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FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF TODAY; TO BE A REMINDER

OF FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES OF STUDENT DAYS

THE GRADUATING CLASSES, 1928

PRESENT THE

PRATTONIA

IN HONOR OF THE

ALMA MATER



ENTRANCE TO MEMORIAL HALL































ALMA MATER

By Mary W. Plummer

Towering far above her neighbors, Shop and mart and hall, Stands the home of student-labors, Noblest of them all!

At each meeting, give her greeting, Raise the proud salute! Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Hail Pratt Institute!

In our hearts her precepts linger, Her example gleams, Showing with unerring finger Guerdon of our dreams.

At our meeting, for our greeting, Bring her noble fruit, Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail, Pratt Institute!

Round the world the chain extending
Each to other binds,
All her honored name defending,
Hearts and hands and minds.

At our meeting, give her greeting, Raise the proud salute! Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail, Pratt Institute!

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Pratt Institute



To

WALTER SCOTT PERRY

DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

Whose forty-one years of distinguished and devoted service to

PRATT INSTITUTE

Have contributed so largely to the high reputation of the Institute. On this, the eve of his retirement from office, we wish to express our deep appreciation of all that his work has meant to the Institute as a whole, and to the promotion of art throughout the country, and we dedicate with pride and affection this

1928 PRATTONIA

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Surest Way

The common baily tasks of life Seem poor and mean and small, And oft we scorn them to respond To some alluring call.

The tasks that lie so close at hand Grow irksome to the soul And are forsaken for some bream, Some visionary goal.

And yet the surest road to fame, To deeds that stir and thrill, Is doing the tasks that lie at hand With all our strength and will.

T. DADDARIO

Katherine Edelman

SAYINGS AND MAXIMS OF CHARLES PRATT

Seek the counsel of persons more experienced; then act on your judgment. If in doubt, wait.

Be cheerful and have no regrets for the wasted or unused past, and never borrow trouble about the future; but do well the duty that is nearest to you in the present.

Character represents that hidden virtue which prompts our thoughts and actions. It is formed by our daily habits. Little things make it, little things mar it. It is of slow growth. Our secret thoughts shape it.

There is no doubt that one of the most valuable qualities which you can carry with you into your future life is faith in principle, and a conscious courage which follows that faith. There will be no doubt of the success which will attend your work in life if you will only be true to the one main idea: personal consciousness that you are in the path of duty, and that consciousness should give you courage to bear up under all discouragements.

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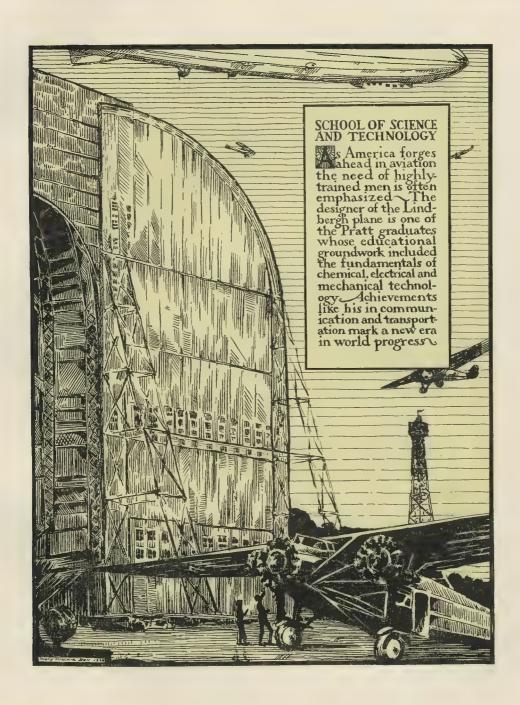
THE LEVIATHAN

Magnificent monster of the deep
Mightiest that man may make
Pierced along with scales of palest gold
Gleaming eyes of green
And richest ruby red
Handsome and headstrong
Splitting wide the foam
Lashing a trail of phosphoresence
Pushing through the wind

But tonight mist has stolen upon the sea Ashen vapors veil the waves Creep and crawl Cringing before the deepening dusk Sirens screaming Whistles shrieking Forward fearfully into the fog.

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Back, way, way back, long forgotten on that memorable dav of days in September, 1926; our gang (later known as Buddy's Boilermakers) swooped down upon the bulwarks of Pratt and took it by storm.

We appeared to be ambitious, full of vitamines and knowledge, but facts are facts. and before many moons there were but few who survived and still retained their original virtues. The hectic days and gruelling nightlife took its toll. Many a man knew not of the wonders of Gillett or Palmolive's schoolboy complexion; they just couldn't stand the stride. Mutiny was fostered by many a lip, but before a rebellion could come into being the summer of '27 came along and saved the day.

With the return of Fall with its beauteous splendor and road-dust came the remnants of a wild vacation. Changed? Yes, considerable. Revitalised and bubbling over with "It" plus. They even discarded knickers from their wardrobes, and like all good reformers insisted on everybody doing likewise. But all people do not agree on some things and many a bloody massacre is the outcome. So during the Fall of '27, some disagreed with others and thus another battle was recorded in history.

War is war, but soon forgotten and so us little beings go along in the tenor of our ways; smoking our most bitter enemies' cigarettes and stealing their "girls." So after all, life is as you make it. War with its pallor and thrills or peace with its daily repetition. So we, a happy medium crave.

Those hectic days in the "Mech" lab. where men are men and women are not wanted, will always remain in our memory. We performed many an intricate experiment and really we never could get results to check with modern data, but that didn't discourage us at all, there are tricks to every trade and trickers for every trade.

But good things cannot last forever and so it is with us. We feel like the fellow who takes but has never given. The time is drawing near however, when we can hope to repay over and over again and make worthwhile contributions to the world's progress, for therein lies our goal.

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Alas! A successor to Stienmetz. Can make electricity out of salt water and calculas, a devout member of a pretzel club somewhere in the Bronx.



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The sixty per second spud demon of Dodge fame.



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102 Red Mt. Ave., Torrington, Conn.

The only man in the class with an analytical mind.



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225 S. Front St., Milton, Pa.

Class Baseball, 1927-28.

The little man with the heavy argument.

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Pyrites, New York

"Joe" is a bright, clear-minded, a rabbit on the road and knows his onions and other fruit, but he goes to the Bushwick.



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22 Grant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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267 Withers St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Benny is an advocate of "live and let live" policies.



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Bris, the big shot from Conn. The one and only of '28 who uses an "Iron Kelly."



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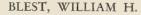
Burkey

Bayport, Long Island, N. Y.

One of those fel ows who eats crackers in bed.







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226 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Grand View Ave., Lincoln Park, N. J.

Have you seen Claus?



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Mike is one of our most prominent athletes with a touch of Spanish.



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Slicum

Peru, N. Y.

My hair is combed; my shoes are clean, therefore, I am dressed.



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A quiet bay from a roving town, "Red Bank."



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The fly-weight champion matador. Is often in a blizzard and thus the reason he "just loves" a cup of coffee with a spoon too.



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The thorough-bred Virginian from the blue grass country.



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11 Kirtland St., Whitehall, N. Y.

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"Big Jim" from a little town, the other side of the woods. Leader of our class, knickers and all. Jim has a lot of push and should make good. Lots of luck Jim.













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Dick

Brookside Ave., Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y. God's gift to Pratt and Freeport.

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Dunnie

670 Tomphins Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

Class Bowling, 1927.

One more payment and the ferry is mine.

EIBERTSEN, Thor

Swede

3 High St. Place, Springfield, Mass.

The boy with the "have you got a" complex, often spends the night at Coney Island in pensive mood. Beware Thor!

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Class Secretary, 1927-28.

The only man who can wear a white collar and get away with it.

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He sure tips a mean battle at billiards.



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Hopewell Junction, Dut County, N. Y.

He believes there is no privacy in Prospect Park, but when the Dodge does its parking—Oh, ecstacy!



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Gatz

Imperial Ave., Westport, Conn.

Another Conn. Yankee who doesn't believe in burning the midnight oil.



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Jimmy

21 Olive St., New Haven, Conn.

Varsity Basketball, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28.

The "star" first nighter. His biggest difficulty is reading carbon copy data sheets.



GORSHKOFF, ALEXIS

Alex

505 4th Ave., College Place, N. Y.

Knows all, sees all, hears all. We wonder if he still hears those pleading words, "Hey, Alex, how do you do this?" The light-house to the boys in a fog.





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134 East 235th St., Woodlawn, N. J.

"Bob, let's go down to the cafeteria for lunch."
"Nope, too many women."



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Mobile A

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Class Representative Athletic Association, 1927; Secretary Athletic Association, 1928; Vice-President A. S. M. E.; Boxing, 1927.

A prominent citizen of Paterson, N. J., who owns one of Lindy's spark plugs.



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Rudy

25 South Bond St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

"Now will you explain that joke?"



HITZ, JOSEPH A.

Al

422 Classon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Captain Class Tennis, 1927-28. The boy that thinks a basketball game is a marathon.



HOWE, HAROLD C.

Si

38 Whittier St., Springfield, Mass.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Pratt Lunch, 1928. We-l-l-l, I took the 40,000 and—and how!!! HARRIGAN, JOHN J.

Harry

Plymouth, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28.

The master chemist, who has proven to his own satisfaction that age-old law, "Everything that goes up must come down."

HAYES, JOHN W.

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150 Millville Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28; Manager Class Baseball, 1927; Assistant Cheer Leader, 1927; Varsity Cheer Leader, 1928; Class Treasurer, 1927-28.

The big noise from Naugatuck. Our Financial Engineer. He takes our money where he finds it. So he roams and searches in vain, and when he finds your pocket-book, he leaves naught, but a stain.

HOFFMAN, WALTER O.

Oscar

97 Highland Ave., Torrington, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927-28.

Just can't help it, they follow him all over town. "Ladies, let me be."

HUBBARD, CLIFFORD

Cliff

321 Irving Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

Hails from the town of life-savers, but we doubt that he has ever dragged a mademoiselle out of the briny-deep.

JACOBSEN, JORGEN A.

Jake

1729 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A member of the "House of David." Oh! what a colorful reminiscence that boy has. And he sure loves to rem-i-nis.





















HUGHES, EDWIN C.

Sunshine

1533 Neilson St., Utica, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1928.

A dark quiet lad with a come hither look.

JONOSKY, JOSEPH J.

Poiple

525 Hamilton St., Harrison, N. J.

Josephine, Jacqueline, Jonosky.

KELLEY, RAPHAEL L.

Kel

35 Prospect Ave., Galeton, Pa.

Class Soccer.

Wait until they audit the Club Ryerson's books.

KNAPP, LESLIE E.

Les

3 Highland St., Wethersfield, Conn.

It's a mystery to us who's going first, the motorcycle or Les.

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Cleopatra's right hand-man.

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KNEEN, PAUL V.

Neenie

52 Jackson St., Ansonia, Conn.

President, 1927; Class Baseball, 1927-28.

If I my wish could have,
A night in June I'd choose,
A park, a bench, and dreamy eyes.
Beneath a summer moon.



LEO, YUEN B.

Leo

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The Shanghai banker who heartily endorses "ash can calculus."



MARTIN, GEORGE E.

Marty

Jefferson Ave., St. James, L. I., N. Y.

The big rail magnate from St. James, L. I. His chief worry is the L. I. Railroad.













LANG, HENRY

Henny

16 Beardsley St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927.

The bus boy of the Si Hawe Chop House.

LOBJANIDSE, AMBROSE

Lol ·

3409 Broadway, New York City

Soccer, 1927-28; Boxing, 1927-28.

He just loves black eyes on other people, a good man on the soccer field and elsewhere.

MARTIN, HARRY D.

Harry

122 Oak St., Waterbury, Conn.

Pool Manager, 1927-28; P. I. Lunch, 1928; Boxing, 1928. He can absorb intricate calculus better than a sponge absorbs water.

McCLENAGHAN, WILLIAM

Mac

1490 Shakespeare Ave., New York City

The only reason Gunther stayed at Pratt.

MURRAY, WM. H.

Cabbage

Ogdensburg, New York

What do you think of the schools in Peru?

MAYLEW, ELTON C.

Ell

South Deerfield, Mass.

A modern sphinx having his origin somewhere in New England.



MUNSON, HOWARD H.

Windy

90 Middle Neck Road, Port Washington, N. Y.

The quick little coal heaver from Port Washington. Manages to keep his face wreathed in smiles even though he is in the fog.



NELSON, ERIC A.

Nelly

9210-89th Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y.

Is the "jaffle" of Woodhaven, who claims a mile in two feet and he hasn't broken his novice as yet.



NEUMEISTER, CHARLES

Peanuts

24 Cliff St., Shelton, Conn.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Manager of Soccer, 1927-28. The big noise at Sleepy Hollow. Don't forget Cholly "We Gates," we'll be over tonight.



NICOLS, ROBERT G.

Nick

105 Westfield Ave., Ansonia, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Varsity Baseball, 1927-28; Manager Class Basketball, 1928; Editor-in-chief of Prattonia, 1928.

Well Nick, hope you'll like Cleveland. The boy with the argumentative disposition of No. 272 No. 313.





NESBITT, JUSTUS P.

Tudd

Ralston, New Jersey

Class Vice-President, 1928.

A good scout who knows more about his apples than his onions.



OLANDT, CLAUS H.

Gawky

Linoln Park, N. J.

Class Baseball, 1927.

I can explain, but my mustache gets in my eye.



PEIPHER, EDWIN J.

Pipe

36 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I saw—I thought—It hurt—So I copied.



POLLOCK, JOHN, JR.

Jack

132 Manor Rd., New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Boxing, 1927-28. I've always taken my fun where I've found it.



RUSSELL, JACK H.

Whippet

Sea Bright, N. J.

A year and a half at Pratt, and what is a shaper?

NISSEN, HANS O., JR.

Haunce

5 Andrew Ave., Naugatuck. Conn.

Class Basketball, 1927; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Photographic Editor Prattonia, 1928; Secretary A. S. M. E.

"Hauncie" has a little kingdom of his own somewhere in Brooklyn. Another good man gone wrong.

OSTERLING, ERNEST F.

Ostie

34 Rose St., Hartford, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28; P. I. Lunch, 1927-28.

The one and only who fears not the "Salam" of Math, and understands thoroughly the losses of an armature.

PFROMMER, WALTER C.

Walt

59 Wurts St., Kingston, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1928; Track, 1927-28.

A fellow who understands the analogy of the whippletrees and the like. Free of worldly cares and troubles—yet he talks in his sleep.

ROSENBLUM, HERMAN

Rosie

952 E. 98th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Basketball, 1927-28.

Those dazzling eye
Those rosey cheek
Ma cherie you are so sweet
We heave long sigh as you pass by
We just can't help adore thee.

TOOLE, CHARLES E.

Cholly

4 North Street, Geneseo, N. Y.

Prattonia Representative, 1928; I. E. E. Secretary, 1927. Paul Whiteman's Saxophobian. He's so full of melody he doesn't need any bird seed for breakfast.

















Shoes

82 Dwight St., Ansonia, Conn.

Class Tennis

A good friend of Lord Rumble-bottom and Tweddill.



SZABO, MIKLOS

Mickey

210 Migeon Ave., Torrington, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Boxing, 1927-28.

He has made many friends at Pratt and more "revolutions."



THOMAS, EDGAR F.

Tommy

88 Park St., Palmer, Mass.

Class Pool, 1927-28; Bowling, 1927-28.

Lord Rumble Bottom will never be last if an argument means anything.



TWEDDELL, AYNSLEY

Alias Tweedle or Toodle

11 Shore Road, Plandome, L. I., N. Y.

The only known man that doesn't fear what the rest do.



YAGEL, HENRY W.

Heine

15 Walnut Ave., Highland Falls, N. Y.

Soccer, 1927-28.

General Electric's gift to Pratt.

WELLS, EDWIN A.

Ed

42 Windsor Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Class Baseball, 1928; Captain Class Soccer, 1927-28; Manager Varsity Baseball, 1928; Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball, 1927.

The little cross examiner of 272. When the boys are out after eleven he wants to know where. Because he says: "There's always a chance for a good man.

WINTERS, WALTER W.

Walt

Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

He's a wow on dizzy equations. His morals run high, but he does dissipate—on chocolate floats.

YOUNG, DON L.

Don I

Killbuck, Ohio

Class Baseball, 1927-28.

Ohio sod-buster,

Veni, vide, vice, then another hero bit the dust as his instructor shouted "batter up."

ZIRKLER, WILLIAM G.

Zirk

1641 Edison Ave., New York City

Assistant, Treasurer E. E., 1926-27.

"Coin-fed" spark from the Ward Line. A devoted student of juice, units and bean culture.













ZACK, LEO R.

Zeek

1015 Gaskill Ave., Jeannette, Pa. Class Basketball, 1926-27, 1927-28. So unobtrusive, that we are at a loss what to say.

ALLEN, HAROLD S.

Peru, New York

Here is a lad that has come to us from last year's class. Works his razor hard to keep that school-girl complexion.





INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL EGINEERING, 1929

We, as members of the Class of Industrial Mechanical Engineers, 1929, assembled here at Pratt in September, 1928, with a desire for knowledge. According to reports, we were a rather large class, but of notably good quality. Of course, our latter statement will be denied by such men as Mr. Thomson, pattern maker, who has yet to find an intelligent student in our class.

We were soon instilled with a spirit by our good supervisor, Mr. Hueffer, that there is none better than a Mechanical Engineer. With this in mind we have been attempting to acquire that reputation.

After several weeks of becoming acquainted, both with Pratt and each other, a class meeting was called in order to become organized.

As time went on, we made new acquaintances here at Pratt. Among these were Boy "A" and Boy "B." These are old-time friends of Mr. Isenberg and are quite necessary in the teaching of Physics. Along with Boy "A" and Boy "B," we met Descriptive Geometry, a well-known — Another acquaintance was Mr. Miller and his foundry where we learned that a white shirt soon becomes dirty if worn in the cupola.

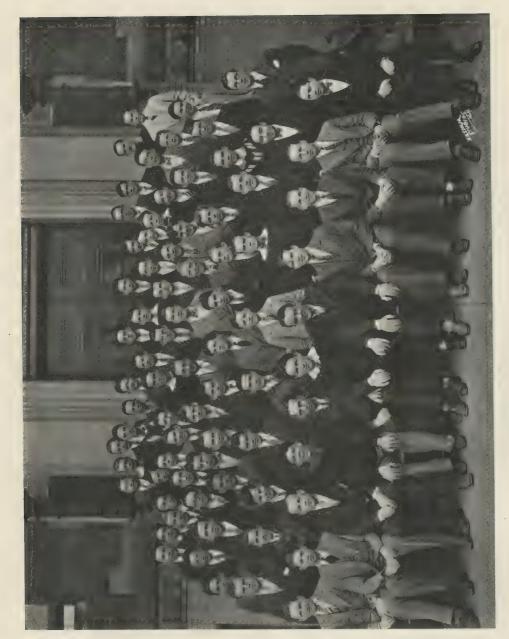
In the social line, the class of the I.M.E., '29, gave an evening "Hop" on December 3. Under the supervision of Mr. — this dance went over big. We hope for more such entertainments in the near future.

In athletics, we turned out a soccer team, which ended the season well up in the list. In basketball, the class team was of excellent quality, which is as yet undefeated.

CLASS OFFICERS

HAROLD J. EGAN, President ROLAND L. SMITH, Vice-President

LOWELL B. GILBERT, Secretary FINN JONASSEN, Treasurer

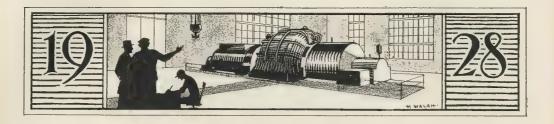


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ABBATIELLO, ANTHONY	526 Paige St., Schenectady, N. Y.
AUTEN, ROBERT H	35 Doyer St., Newark, N. J.
BAER, LOUIS JR	
BECHTOLD, WILLIAM P	28 Gelston Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BECKER, DAVID H	
BOGART, CHARLES S.	
BOURNE HOWARD K.	24 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
BRANDS IOHN W	
RUTIER HOWARD I	
CAHILI AIRERT I	
CAMPRELL POREDTE	
CEDERWAIT LEONARD O	
COLE ADTILLE W	
COLE, ARTHUR W	24 Days! St. CommonCold Mass
DAY, DONALD E	
DENNINGER, ELBERT G	
DERWIN, FARRELL F	106 So. View St., Waterbury, Conn.
DITTIG, ERIC N	192 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
DORMAN, CHARLES C	. 290 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
DRUPIESKI, STANLEY H	900 Elm St., Wilmington, Delaware
DUBLER, NATHAN T	28 S. W. 8th Ave., Miami, Florida
EGAN, HAROLD J	
FEIGENBAUM, MORRIS	387 Williams Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FILIPEK, THADDEUS S	
GANIM, JOSEPH	
GARDNER, ROBERT	
GILBERT, HARRISON C	1061 St. State St., Elmira, N. Y.
	18 Geer Ave., Meriden, Conn.
GORNEY, HENRY E.	314 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
GRAESSER, ELMER C.	
GRIDNEFF, NICHOLAS I.	Russia, Stantsia Tchertkovo Oblast Voiska Donskovo
GRIGGS ROBERT A.	
	North West River, Hamiltons Inlet, Labrador
HENDERSON LOUIS C	
HERRMANN HOWARD W	359 East 161st St., Bronx, New York, N. Y.
HIRED IDVING H	237 Main St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.
	237 Main St., Ridgeheld Park, N. J. 2079 East Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.
	108 Lexington Ave., Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.
JACOBUS, DALE P	303 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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JANGRO, RUSSELL J	
JONASSEN, FINN	
KEARNEY, BERNARD J	1426 Lehigh St., Easton, Penn.
KELLER, WILLIS	No. Corona Ave., Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.
KEMP PERCY N.	177 River Ave., Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.
KNOWLES THEODORE K.	
LISTE SAMILET B	
	269 Mill St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
	237 Beechwood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
MASELLI, JOSEPH A	M. J
MATESANZ, PEDRO	
McINTOSH, FRANK H	Barneveld, New York
	Palmer Ave., Palmer, New York
MENIG, HOWARD W. JR	
	67 Harrison St., New Britain, Conn.
NUCCI, ANTHONY A	
CECHLER, DALE G	10 Midland Blvd., Maplewood, N. J.
OLESEN, PAUL L	Bainbridge, New York
	306 Richmond Ave., South Orange, N. J.
	3226-86th St., Jackson Hts., L. I., N. Y.
	86 Byrneside Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
PINCKNEY W EDWARD IR	
DUCHER ERANK E	33 South Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
RICCORONO SERASTIAN	
	1112 Phoenix Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
SMITH, FREEMAN R	Clinton, Conn.
	583 Fifth Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
STEWART, THOMAS O	
STIDD, SHERIDAN E	17 Shepard St., Walton, N. Y.
TATA, JOSEPH J.	61 Smith St., New Britain, Conn.
TWOMBLY, ARTHUR S	West Central Ave., Titusville, Penna.
VAN WAGNER, ROBERT W.	Cherry St., Cheshire, Conn.
WAGNER, CARL A.	8514-114th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
WARNER DONALD M	5 First Ave., Myfield, New York
WATSON WARD T	
	294 Summer St., Plantsville, Conn.
WERER WILLIAM H	
WHITEHEAD DONALD E	116 Killian Ch. Oracan Branch T. N. N.
WILLTTAKED LIOWADD B	116 Kellogg St., Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.
WILLIAMSON CURRETTANT	1012 W. 2nd St., Wilmington, Delaware
WILLIAMSON CHRISTIAN	
" IEEE MISSON, CHICISTIMIN I	Hotel Margarat, Brooklyn, New York



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, 1928

When at Pratt we all first entered There was much we wished to know, With our hopes and aspirations, Two whole years seemed long to go. Strange to us were all the faces, Things were lacking in this cheer, For we had come from many places, Some were far, while others near.

Now that our school life is ended, Month by month it's slipped away, Two whole years have we attended, Although it seems like yesterday; Now the time has come for leaving And we bid our friends adieu, Travelling on to many places, Places that are strange and new.

To the students we are leaving There's a word we'd like to say, Just to tell you we are believing You will follow on our way. And although we hate to leave you We take pleasure to relate That the kindest thoughts are with you From this class of twenty-eight.

CLASS OFFICERS

WALTER C. ANDERSON, President STUART TABOR, Vice-President HOWARD BAGSHAW, Secretary NATHAN CORDIER, Treasurer











ABENDROTH, KARL W.

112-24-201st St., Hollis, N. Y.

Editor "Echo," 1928; Associate Editor, "Echo," 1927; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Manager Soccer Team, 1927.

The soccer team men will never forget the able leadership of Abey during our first year. He had the old fight and put the fight in the men. There are possibilities for Abey up Schnectady way.

ARMITAGE, LEWIS C.

Army

Abey

281 Guilderland Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

President, Electrical Association, 1928; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Motion Picture Operator, Memorial Hall; President, Junior Electricians Association, 1927.

A student, scholar and a gentleman. "Army" is a prince of good fellows and is heart and soul in his work. Always ready to "help the other fellow."

BLACKMAN, ALLEN E.

Al

417 Barnum Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

A cheerful countenance is an index to a man's character.

CHAMPLIN, RICHARD A.

Richie

20 Spear St., Torrington, Conn.

Programme Committee, Electricians Association, 1928.

No situation will ever stump Richie. He is the best explainer in school.

COBB, LELAND

Joe

Farmington, Conn.

Class Soccer, 1927-28.

First impressions, like straws, upon the surface flow; he who would search for pearls must dive below.

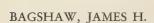
ANDERSON, WALTER C.

Andy

112 Mersereau Ave., S. I., N. Y.

Class President, 1927-28; Varsity Baseball, 1927-28; Track, 1928; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Boxing, 1927; Student Council, 1927-28; Stage Electrician, Memorial Hall, 1928.

Has a live personality and is very popular all through the Institute. Was heard to remark: "I do not choose to run for president in 1929."

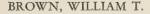


B-a-a-g

39 Grand St., New Britain, Conn.

Class secretary, 1928; Orchestra, 1928.

He is a steady worker and a good fellow all 'round, and is known because of his witty line.



Sandv

125 Pushkin St., Poltava, Russia

Mr. Brown, the soldier of fortune, as well as a good scholar.



CHESTER, IRVINE J.

Ches

3287 Coit Road, North Park, Grand Rapids, Michigan Class Soccer, 1927-28.

After several years of engineering, now believes it to be worth while.



CONRAD, CARL

Sax

752A Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pratt Orchestra, 1927-28.

He kept the boys in good humor with music during the lunch hours at the P. I. lunch room.





CORDIER, NATHAN A.

Nate

Salem, N. Y.

Class Treasurer, 1928; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Baseball, 1927-28; Assistant Manager, Varsity Baseball, 1927.

A friend and a gentleman. A quiet fellow with a pleasing personality whom we are glad to know.



CZERWINSKI, STANLEY A.

Stan

29 West St., Hadley, Mass.

A quiet, hard-working chap, who knows his stuff.



DE BARTHOLOMEW, FRANK

Frank

80 Ward St., Waterbury, Conn.

We are glad to state that we have another fellow from the Brass center of the world, and we hope he will be most prosperous in all his endeavors.



DRYSDALE, JOHN

Dussel

207 Gordon St., Perth Amboy, N. J. Manager, Class Soccer, 1928; Track, 1928. Men of few words are the best men.



GREINER, CLINTON D.

Greener

Marlboro, N. Y.

A good fellow to have on the back seat of your motorcycle when the engine goes dead. Then he makes use of his calculus.

CURRAM, GORDON M.

Messiah

199 Linden Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Boxing, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1928; Class track, 1927-28; Chairman, Entertainment Committee, 1927-28.

Very active in social work, well liked by all. Fiddled his way to all the women's hearts.



D'ANIELLO, JOHN P.

D

1 Watkin Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Who came to us from Brooklyn Poly and after a while attained the Pratt spirit.



DELLACAMERA, JOHN R.

Gumba

Box 34, White Road, Waterbury, Conn.

Bowling, 1927-28.

He has a vision and will see it through; studious, amiable and popular with all who knew him.



FAIGENBAUM, MILTON D.

Doc

169-06 Highland Avenue, Jamiaca, L. I.

President, Athletic Association, 1928; Track, 1928; Business Manager "Echo," 1928; Associate Editor, "Echo," 1927; Vice-President Electrical Association, 1927-28; Boxing Manager, 1927-28; Boxing Coach, 1928; Class Basketball, 1928; Class Soccer, 1928; Track, 1928; Student Council, 1928; President, Men's Club, 1928.

A conscientious, well-liked fellow. When it comes to selling—what a smooth, convincing line!



FENN, EDWARD H.

Ed

51 So. Highland St., Hartford, Conn.

A graduate of the Mechanical Course who decided to come back and complete his education by taking the Electrical course.













GROSECLOSE, WALTER J.

Jackson

Saltvill, Va.

Inter-class Basketball Manager, 1928; Class Manager, Basketball, 1928; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Secretary Men's Club, 1927-28; Social Committee, '28; Pool Manager, 1927; Bowling Manager, 1927; Class Bowling, 1927-28.

Kept the class on edge with his quaint Southern drawl. A bear with the women.

HAUSER, RAYMOND C.

Ray

1105 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raymond is a supporter of the open-air railroad. He is a hard worker and a calculus shark.

HEDGER, ROBERT W.

Bob

Eastport, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Soccer, 1927-28.

Faithful, diligent, earnest and successful; master of everything he undertakes.

HICKS, SAM J.

Sam

39 N. Long Beach Ave., Freeport, N. Y.

Pop, Sam, on the square; Famous for his answers; "Substitute in the formula" and "Go back to the cause."

HOLLAND, CARL E.

Holl

157 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.

All that I am or ever shall be, I owe to my best friend and severest critic, my wife.

GRIEVE, PETER K.

Pete

7702 Amboy Road, Tottenville, S. I., N. Y.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Manager Class Basketball, 1927; Bowling, 1927.

A clever fellow with a clever line, and some day we expect him to be chief engineer for some engineering system.



GROSSMAN, OSCAR J.

Ossie

Frenchtown, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1928.

Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose, breasts the keen air, and carols as he goes.



HAYMAN, WILBERT A.

Red

1079 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.

A clean cut chap, with a cheerful disposition. Has a tangible something about him that is fatal to women.



HESSE, HENRY R.

Steinmetz

1257 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Small in stature, but big in heart. Quite a theorist, ranking with Steinmetz; weakness, to argue on all subjects.



HOADLEY, ARTHUR T.

Hank

389 Lenoz Ave., Devon, Conn.

Arguments are his "eats"; even when the print's clear he argues for mere psychologic effect on his fellow students.













HOLT, WILLARD A.

Dell Ave., Kenvil, N. J.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Track, 1927-28; Boxing, 1927; Class Soccer, 1928; Secretary, Electrical Association, 1928.

A jovial fellow who smiles, no matter what the difficulty might be. A real foe to the followers of pessimistic ideas.

JOHNSON, EINAR S.

Einar

Bill

570-45th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Pool, 1928.

Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth.

KIESSELING, MAX

Max

58 Rose St., Waterbury, Conn.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Pool and Bowling Manager, 1928.

What's the noise? Only Max. Aspires to pugilistic fame, weakness, spending week-ends in Waterbury.

KREVER, RALPH

Ralph

908 Freeman St., New York City

A conscientious, hard-working fellow, and one always ready to lend a hand. Pet saying, "I'm not familiar with the term."

LANE, ROBERT A.

Bob

Wassaic, N. Y.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Pool Team, 1927-28; Individual Pool Tournament, 1927-28.

Never elated when one man's oppressed; never dejected while another's blessed.

JACKSON, JAMES E.

Stonewall

Torrington Heights, Torrington, Conn.

A wonderful fellow and a keen student. His tact, personality and ability mark him as one of the best men in the class.

KENLAN, CLARK

Red

Riverdale, N. J.

A conscientious, good-natured, well-liked fellow. When it comes to talking, "Oh, my!"



KRASNANSKY, LAWRENCE A.

Lorry

Second Street, Manville, N. J.

A calculus, calculating genius who says: "When I graduate from Pratt, I will be able to calculate the number of mosquitoes in the New Jersey Meadows."



KRIEGER, KARL F.

Karl

Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

A Connecticut leather-neck, came to Pratt to learn how to put up power plants.



LEEDS, C. MURRAY

Leeds

1381 E. 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28.

He is of the argumentative strain, and flowery phraseology, convincing, but not always logical.













LEHMAN, ALFRED S.

201 East 27th St., New York City

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Electrical Association Committee, 1928.

A chap with a pleasing personality, a good mixer and a friend.

LINDNER, JOHN A.

Lind y

Al

5 Sehuyler Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Tennis, 1927-28; Social Committee, 1928; Class Pool, 1928; Electrical Association Committee, 1928.

A student and scholar, well liked by everyone; second-best hobby, solving difficult problems; best hobby—Oh well, why give him away?

LUCIAN, WILLIAM

Bill

323 Bishop St., Waterbury, Conn.

Class Vice-President, 1927; Treasurer, Electrical Association, 1928; Prattonia Representative, 1927-28.

A possessor of ambition and personality; known for his anxiety to see his fellow classmates succeed.

MANSFIELD, R. MARSHALL

Mars

13 Carll Ave., Bablyon N. Y.

Varsity Tennis, 1927-28; Class Pool, 1928; Class Tennis Manager, 1928.

Mansfield is more than just handsome—he's a symbol of integrity, with a unity of purpose.

MORGENSTERN, ARNOLD

Mor-gee

127 Depot Place, Nyack, N. Y.

The best example we know of how a minimum of energy can be used to obtain a maximum of results.

LEICHT, JACK H.

Tack

14 W. 95th St., N. Y.

Electrical Association Committee, 1928.

The "late" Mr. Leicht, or one of the "57" reasons for Mayor Walker's platform of improved I. R. T. train service.



LITTLE, ROBERT C.

Bob

189 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28.

The chap who hails from "Sunny California," to give Pratt a treat, as well as to absorb some technical knowledge.



MAGNELL, RICHARD E.

Dick

271-6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A measure of good humor, a plunge of hilarity, a large portion of generosity, a pinch of seriousness, and a dash of very hot red pepper. Mix these ingredients well, and you'll have Magnell.



McLAUGHLIN, ANTHONY J.

Mac

Middletown, N. Y.

"Mac Motto," a little nonsense now and then, "mostly now" is surely good for the best of men.



NICKLIN, RUSSELL

Nic

Marlboro, N. Y.

A good-natured fellow and a whiz at work when once started.













OLLINGER, C. FREDERICK

808 Somerset Ave., Windber, Pa.

Though he came from Columbia and joined us in the second year, we feel as if we are the better for knowing him. Sincere, friendly and a gentleman.

PATRICK, WELDON C.

Pat

Olli

R. F. D. 1, Stanley, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28.

"Patrick"—with a name like that a fellow can't help but succeed.

PETERSON, FRED

Pete

315-60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A real likeable chap and we are glad to have known him. We hope he will succeed in his life's ambition to be an engineer.

RILEY, GEORGE W.

Geo

Tottenville, Staten Island, N. Y.

Chess, 1928.

If you want help or a smile, call on George.

SANDERS, HARRY W.

Harry

380 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.

Class Basketball, 1928.

The happiest man in the class; if anything worries him no one ever knows it.

PAVLIK, PAUL G.

Paul

11 Shore Drive, Plandome, L. I.

Class Tennis Manager, 1927; Class Tennis, 1927-28.

Happy and always smiling, effervesces with so much energy that he's constantly spilling a little of it on you.



REIL, JOHN W.

Johnnie

Hydeville, Vermont

Riel is our idea of a good average student, fair in scholarship, and fair in activities; he did his work quietly, but effectively, gaining few friends, but those worth keeping.



ROSSITER, HARVEY A.

Harvey

Bayview St., Camden, Maine

Class Soccer, 1928.

A boy who hails from Maine, a fellow who won our respect and friendship.



SAUNDERS, WILLIAM M.

Bill

95 Elmwood Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Only his modesty is greater than his ambition.



SCAEFFER, WILLIAM C.

Bill

621 Ridge St , Peekskill, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28.

Oft in the night, my sub-conscious mind wreathes my countenance with happy smiles, as it contemplates the end of this two-year course.













SAYERS, FREDERICK

Fred

Ravena, N. Y.

Captain, Baseball Class Team, 1927; Class Basketball, 1928; Bowling, 1927-28; Social Committee, 1928.

Sheik of sheiks—just found out there is a woman in the school he doesn't know.

SCHMIDT, ARNOLD W.

Schmidt

10923-124th W. Ozone Park, N. Y.

The big noise behind the class. We will always remember him by one of his favorite expressions "G'wan!" A nice chap and we hope he will succeed.

SEXTON, LAMAR W.

Sex

120 St. Paul St., Westfield, N. J.

Class Treasurer, 1927; Assistant Treasurer, 1928; Class Basketball, 1927-28.

The Jersey cowboy who always has a cheerful greeting and smile for everyone.

SMITH, HERBERT C.

Smithy

1118 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Manager, Class Baseball, 1927; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Pool, 1927-28.

A regular fellow and a sport. Will be remembered because he lost a pair of knickers in the knicker war of '27.

SUNDSTROM, BENGT

Bennie

11 Tradgards Gatan, Uppsala, Sweden

Bennie doesn't say much, but when he does he utters words of wisdom. A good student with a real future.

SERROI, MICHAEL J.

Mike

407 So. Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Little by little in every way Mike Serroi kills his prey; He drinks the "juice" And swallows the "steam" Just trying to succeed, It just seems.



SLAVIN, GEORGE F.

Slave

206 E. 34th St., New York

George is a very quiet type, but he has become very well liked by everyone.



SMITH, HAROLD A.

Smithy

East Main St., Riverhead, L. I.

One of the quiet members—"when he is alone." Most of his time is spent trying to discover a shorter route to Jamaica.



TABOR, CHARLES S.

Charlie

West Warren, Mass.

Class Vice-President, 1928; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Pool, 1928.

A busy man with an active brain, always cheerful, a gentleman and a friend.



TIERNAN, THOMAS F.

Tommy

390 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Soccer, 1927-28.

A more thoughtful, serious and well-meant fellow is hard to find.













TELESCO, DOMINIC G

Don

41 Pilgrim Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28 According to Don, honey doesn't come from "bees," but from Waterbury.

TRAVERS, JAMES E.

Jimmie

16 So. Elliott Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sincere and always ready to help, that's Jim.

TWAROG, ADAM F.

Ad

102 Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass.

A hard worker and a good fellow—what more could be asked of our "Ad"?

WHITHAM, RUSSELL D.

Russ

Walnut Beach, Milford, Conn.

Class Basketball, '27; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Captain Class Basketball, 1928.

Due to some mysterious attraction at home, Rue never stayed in Brooklyn over the week-end.

WHYTOCK, WILLIAM C.

Whity

60-92nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

No wonder news travels fast in our class—Whity's a telegraph operator.

TRIBBLE, WILLIAM H.

Tribb

303 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tribb is the kind of a fellow you have to learn to like, but after you do know him, you'll always want him as your friend.

Peppy, good and full of "h-" That's Tribb.

WHITBECK, WALTER T.

Walt

39 McCulloch Ave., Ravena, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Soccer, 1927-28.

Whitbeck has been misunderstood by a few, but is a prince of good fellows and is heart and soul in his work.

WHITTAKER, FRANK C.

Frank

122 W. 131st St., New York City

Boxing, 1927-28; Track, 1927.

No matter what the occasion, he always has questions on the tip of his tongue; although not the leading question box, he is one of the most prominent.

WINTERS, JOHN D.

Johnnie

117-16th St., Ann's Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I.

The leading question box. He could ask more questions per minute than the rest of the class did in a month.













ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, 1929

When the Summer was on the wane and the Fall was just ahead, ninety-five future electrical engineers were busy packing their odds and ends to gather at Pratt and further their education.

September 28th was the initiation day, and oh! what a feeling of suspense. We had heard of the hard compact course and were rather skeptical as to whether we would be able to get in that occasional party. We soon learned, as engineers do, that well-planned time left a few vacant moments. Then to our sorrow came the midterm examinations and reports—some surprises—some sorrows; still, there was consolation in the fact that six weeks remained to recuperate before the finals.

While waiting for the final term examination, some of the boys proved they knew about a game of soccer and had some of the classes rather anxious for a while; better luck next time, fellows.

Our term exams are here, and now to find out just how much of that information we retained. Happily, we surprised ourselves, and, upon returning from our vacation very few casualties were noted.

Being ambitious and having a few hours to spare we decided to show how a successful dance is run. A pleasant time was had and we learned a few things for future reference.

The full realization of our power to absorb knowledge is arriving and now, as the year rolls on, our instructors are having an easier time giving us a share of their vast knowledge. As each examination and each term goes by, we are slowly realizing just what Pratt and its faculty are doing for us. We can never fully express our thanks, but we can at least show our appreciation by attention and hard work which we are sure they already noticed.

In passing, we must express our kind regards to our benefactors, Mr. Charles Pratt and the directors of the school.

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WRINN, JOHN J
WRINN, JOHN JColchester, Comi.



ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

Under the careful guidance of the class of 1928 the Industrial Electrical Engineering Association completed its twenty-seventh year of existence.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in current topics relating both directly and indirectly to Electrical engineering.

The past year has been very successful considering that these meetings were held on the Students own time. More than seventy-five percent of the second year class gave talks that were both instructive and interesting.

Another development this year in association work was the fact that we were able to have the junior electrical sit in with us. Last year the meetings were part of the schedule of the second year; however, by having the meetings out of school, made it possible for the junior to attend.

Through the efforts of Mr. Armitage, the president, we were able to have showings of two pictures per term. These pictures were very interesting and were attended by a big crowd.

Still another big accomplishment of the Association was the combined S. and T. Association meeting, to which outside speakers were invited. This meeting was conducted by a committee consisting of men from the three S. and T. organizations. The meeting started at three in the afternoon and after an interview of about two hours during which dinner was served in the cafeteria, the meeting was continued until a late hour. The meeting was voted a huge success and we all hope the practice will be continued next year.

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INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, 1928

We returned to Pratt on September 29, fresh from our summer vacation of 1927 to acquire the knowledge necessary to equip us for the battle of life. Just how we were to acquire this knowledge was a mystery to most of us, but soon the mystery was cleared up by the appearance of the "Wonder Man."

Just who is this wonder man and what manner of person might he be? He is none other than Dr. Rogers, our course supervisor. Dr. Rogers is an indirect descendant of the great Wohler and a good natured father to every chemist at Pratt. Dr. Rogers took upon himself the task of teaching us Industrial and Organic Chemistry and his novel method of teaching made these difficult subjects much easier.

For our Technical and Organic Laboratory work we had for our instructor Dr. Snell, the man with the perpetual smile. In Design, Dr. Mantell never too busy to lend a helping hand. Mr. Thompson's method of deciphering math. made this subject less enigmatic than it otherwise would have been. In Mechanical technology we had Mr. Porter, a new-comer to Pratt whose enthusiasm was quite catching.

In the winter term we again invaded the Machinery Building and met Mr. Burley who gave us strict orders to keep all parts of the lathe well oiled and not with tobacco juice.

Thus, for this vast knowledge our Alma Mater has given us, we must maintain her lofty ideals and remain loyal to her through the remainder of our lives.

JOHN COYLE, President FRANCIS ALLES, Secretary
ROBERT SCHORN, Vice-President PIETER DE LEEUW, Treasurer
WILLIAM WOODWARD, Prattonia Representative











FRANCIS P. ALLES

Frank

279 So. State St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Circulating Manager, "Prattonia"; Class Secretary, 1926-28.

Our chief chemist and all-round bright star. Frank is quite a musical boy, conducting the agony quaretette during our design classes.

GEORGE W. BEAGHEN

George

426 So. 6th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Varsity Basketball, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Soccer, 1928; Class Bowling, 1927-28; Class Basketball Manager, 1928.

George is one of our commuters but he manages to take part in athletics. We wonder what the attraction is for him at the cafeteria.

COSTAS D. CATEVENIS

Garibaldi

Neon Carlovassi, Samos, Greece

Costas claims he could work much better if he could find a way to keep his hair out of his eyes. He is another one of our big leather specialists and we certainly wish him the best of luck.

ARTHUR E. CLARK

Art

314-11th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Treasurer, Wohler Chemical Society, 1927-28.

One of the "Big Three," good natured and witty. The "Stars" have something in store for him. The class sure wishes him all the success possible.

JOHN M. COYLE

Jack, Keel

54 Warren St., Peabody, Mass.

Business Manager "Prattonia," 1928; Class President, 1927-28; President Student Council, 1928.

Jack has led our class now for two years, making history for the chemists. He is our pride and here's hoping he has the same success in making leather.

PIETER DE LEEUW

Pete

371 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N. J.

Class Treasurer, 1927-28; Chairman, Wohler Entertainment Committee, 1927-28.

We all like Pete except when he's trying to extract the class dues. He is considered one of our brightest—spends his spare time puzzling organic formulas or playing "faculty" in the Chemistry Lab. stock room. We expect great things from Pete. Played a mean trick on us, though, about those wedding bells!

RAMON R. DE YEAZA

Ray

248 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ramon is Mr. Burley's star pupil. Even if he is slow, he gets there just the same. His motto is "Better late than never."

WILLIAM H. DOWNS

Bill

57 East Union St., Bay Shore, L. I.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Bowling, 1927-28; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Manager Class Track Team, 1928.

Bill is our star athlete; if it wasn't for him our class would be on the rocks. If you don't believe it ask him. Bay Shore is the only place for Bill after graduation.

MARCUS G. FOLTS

Mark

26 Kernon Ave., Utica, N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28.

Mark is our champ. gum-chewer and we are willing to back him against any stenographer in Greater New York. The best of luck to him in whatever he makes his life work for he is a good, conscientious worker.

GEORGE H. GARBADEN

Drip

111 Linden Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

The boy in the red sweater—Pratt's "New Sensation." The ferry boat usually gets stopped by a herd of cows and that's why he is late—or so he says.





















LUDWIG V. GLOMB

772 Hazard Road, Palmerton, Penn.

Vice-President Wohler Chemical Society, 1927; President, Wohler Chemical Society, 1928; Engineers' Dinner Committee, 1928.

"Prof" Glomb, our esteemed and popular Wohler leader with just absorbing "Doc's" teaching as he daily expresses his chemical views to students at City College. Lew is a staunch ally of the Quaker State.

FRITZ R. K. GOHLKE

Fritz

Prof.

87 Tanglewylde Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

Fritz, our German philosopher, ranks high in the estimation of his fellow students. His motto is "Always make your work look as neat as possible."

WILLIAM R. HEINEMAN

Hienie, Bill

1197 N. Broad St., Meriden, Conn.

Captain, Class Basketball, 1927-28; Track Team, 1927-28; Bowling Team, 1927-28; Member of Athletic Council, 1928.

Hiene, our insulation moulding expert, has won innumerable friends at school due to his good nature and sunng disposition. Bill can be found most any time either at the Pratt Library or Prospect Park.

KENNETH G. HOGAN

Ken

Demarest Ave., Closter, N. J.

Ken is a minister's son but Oh, my! Where are you taking her tonight and which one? Ken spends most of his noon hours at the gym or in front of the art building.

HERMAN N. KIM

Irish

128 Yang Dong, Mokpo, Korea

Kim came to us this year from Kentucky Wesleyan to get a real education. He is very energetic and is well liked by his classmates.

J. LE ROY KNIGHT

Lee

171 Emmett St., Newark, N. J.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Assistant Manager, Class Bowling, 1927; Manager Class Bowling, 1928; Inter-Class Baseball, 1927-28; Inter-Class Soccer, 1928.

Lee is a regular fellow—always willing to help. "Snookums" favorite indoor sport is pinochle.

ELMER H. KROEPEL

El

95 Lower Westfield Road, Holyoke, Mass.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28.

Elmer left good old New England to gain Chemical knowledge at Pratt and this one endeavor he certainly did accomplish.

HOWARD B. LINCOLN

Abe

579 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Assistant Manager, Varsity Basketball, 1927; Literary Editor, "Prattonia," 1928; Varsity Baseball, 1927-28; Class Pool, 1927-28; Manager, Inter-Class Pool, 1928; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Captain Class Soccer, 1928.

Our "Big Oat Man from Quakertown," and man of affairs. Leather is Abe's specialty and we are confident of his success in that line.

LARA FERNANDO MONTALVO

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico

Montalvo joined our class this year so we don't know much about him. He is rather quiet, but has proved himself to be a good fellow.

RALPH E. MASSIE

Ralph

88 Welland Ave., St. Catharine, Ont.

Soccer Manager, 1928.

Ralph hails from up North and is one of the inseparable triplets. He is a very likeable chap and we wish him success in whatever he tackles. He tells us they have pretty nice nurses in Canada.













WILLIAM A. MAYS

Dixie

1245 West Cary St., Richmond, Va.

Dixie hails from the South. "You all" can tell it. We have rumors of an engagement; who is the lucky girl, Dixie? Bill is interested in the development of pure food products.



WILLIAM F. McAULEY

Mac

620 Atlantic St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Class Basketball, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28.

Bill is the mystery man of our class who has a prejudice against ties and carrying books. He gets there just the same so we have to hand it to him. We all wonder how "Mac" would look in a hat.



HARRY S. McQUAY

H. S., Huzz

764 Second Ave., West Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada

Harry says he is Scotch and is proud of it. His trombone solos are very appropriate now and then. We think Huzz made a mistake in coming to Pratt—he should have been in vaudeville.



NELSON F. MELLIN

Moon

58 Kensington Heights, Meriden, Conn.

Assistant Manager, Basketball, 1927; Manager, Varsity Basketball, 1928; Class Soccer, 1928; P. I. Lunch, 1927-28; Class Bowling, 1927-28.

One of our song birds. There aren't many of them he doesn't know and how he can dance to them!



ARDAVAST K. MISSIRLIAN

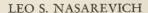
Mussolini

Rue Hamman Belounie, Aleppo, Syria

Meet the other "Smith Brother." Mussolini is our mathematical genius and hails from Syria. He is always ready to help the other fellow and he sure knows his operas.

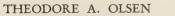
116 Pembroke Place, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.

Cheerio! Ed is always ready with a smile or a helping hand. Kew Gardens have more attractions than Brooklyn. "Where are all these good-looking women?"



86 West 183rd St., New York, N. Y.

The good Samaritan of the class on more than one occasion. His chief pastime is looking up trick tests and preparation for experiments in the laboratory.



3148 Decatur Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Tad is a Socialist, but his ideas are his own and are often very true. He knows his work and is willing to share and help the other fellow at all times.

NED E. OLSTER

Scoop

Tad

321 Madison St., Passaic, N. J.

Assistant Manager, Varsity Basketball, 1927; Inter-Class Basketball, 1927; Representative of Neighborhood Society.

Scoop, our class midget, is small but he certainly has good lungs. His sense of humor has made some dull moments lively and when an argument is to be found, Scoop may be found also. Good luck, old boy!

FILARET J. OSOLIN

O-so-lin

738 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of the few sea-going chemists. He as yet has not forgotten himself to the extent of going out on the roof to get his bearings when under a storm of organic formulas. He is a most interesting worker; his favorite pastime is the inking in of design problems.













ERNEST S. PATERNO

Pat

P. O. Box 636, Lee, Mass.

Pat comes from the "sticks" but he has got the "collegiate shuffle" down to perfection. He is a good worker when he hasn't something else on his mind.



THOMAS F. PYRZYNSKI

Pyro

422-6th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Pyro" is a conscientious and hard-working fellow in spite of that good old Irish name.



JEROME W. ROSE

Jerry

1942 Haring St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Bowling, 1927-28.

The quietest boy in our class, but a good sport. Words from one of our poets describes him better:

So quiet he seems, so still and wise, Till we see the twinkle in his eyes.



ROBERT D. SCHORK

Bob

2410 Avenue G, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vice-President, 1927-28; Secretary, Wohler Chemical Society, 1927; Treasurer, Wohler Chemical Society, 1927.

Bob is one of our noted humorist, a prince of a fellow, well liked by all his classmates and willing to help out at all times.



MILTON P. SNIFFEN

Snif

8501-90th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

"Snif" has been trying for some time to raise a little hair under his nose. The class wishes him success in this most trying problem. "Snif" spends his spare time thinking up new questions to spring in the class room.

C. CLYDE WARREN

C. C.

30 Wallkill Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

Oh, how he loves cider and molasses cakes! He came to Pratt from Columbia. "C. C." says he knows a good school when he sees one and that's why he is here.

WILLIAM S. WOODWARD

Woody, Bill

59 Lafayette St., Stamford, Conn.

Prattonia Representative, 1928.

If Bill can commute from Stamford for two years, obstacles will not bother him much in attaining success. Bill is just that kind of a man—one is better for knowing him. A clever worker, plus plenty of fun.

JOSEPH L. WRIGHT

Tickle

R. F. D. 4, Somerville, N. J.

Class Pool, 1927-28; Individual Pool Champion, 1927.

Better known as the "Late Mr. Wright," a hard man from Somerville, N. J. He has an unusual affinity for stray milk cans.

















INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, 1929

Appalling stillness—even as at midnight! There was nothing to break the peaceful calm about the long-closed doors of "dear old Pratt" save the occasional creak of a straining timber or the mellow whistle of a cool September breeze playing upon the rugged features of a brick building.

A thunderclap! But was it? No. Merely the arrival of a new and indifferent bunch of scallwags, embryo chemists. New and how! Red ones, tall ones with gray imitation-leather windbreakers, green ones (from Long Island turnip farms) and still others—representatives from the swamps of New Jersey, the big snows of New Hampshire and the wheatcake syrup orchards of Vermont. If appearances were at all convincing, a casual observer would never dream that some day each and every man present would make a quantative analysis and have the computed values resolve into figures somewhere within twenty per cent of the true values.

As I remember our first class was Chem. with Mr. Allen at the helm. It was indeed queer at that time to look into the faces of our future classmates in vain search for recognition. Nothing but dumb, bewildered expressions in return. The dumbness, let it be forcefully understood was confined to expressions only.

Forge and Foundry came in due time. There was good Cupula "John" with his characteristic remarks in regard to the class as a whole. Mr. Miller was right ready with practical demonstrations as to the finer points in "finaigling" and the "Dragging of copes." When the fires raged, three floors below, Mr. Jones insisted that chiselmakers be the by-products of his kitchen. Whether or not his desires were gratified "we do not choose to run."

And so we went on, preserving faithfully and a la carte the time-honored traditions of our predecessors. We went on, asking nothing from anyone and receiving nothing in return. Some day we hope to reach the highest goal of achievement—the removal of a saucy architect's knickers. Let us pray for him.

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RASMUSSEN, LAURENCE M	566 Union Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
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SART, GILBERT D	17 Cambridge Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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SICA, JR., RALPH	2723 Voorhies Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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STAFFORD, ROBERT W	33 Milligan St. Little Falls, N. Y.
STECK, RUDOLPH E	176 Orchard St., Bridgeport, Conn.
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WILSON, JOHN H	
WINSPEAR, GEORGE G	
YAROSHEFSKI, ANDREW F	
YAROSHEFSKI, ANDREW F	140 Willow St., Meriden, Conn.

WOHLER CHEMICAL SOCIETY

"Wohler" was organized over twenty years ago, to create understanding between the separate sections of Chemical Engineers, and to supplement class problems through the presentation of various technical papers. Those read at the meetings have been worth while to us all.

A good turnout marked our opening "Smoker" and a good time was had by those partaking of doughnuts and cider (yes, personally censored!) Our own "Doc" Rogers spoke at a later meeting on "Chemistry in Daily Life"; the movies on "Lime Oxide" in November commenced a series of pictures shown each month.

February 29th marked a new era for Wohler Chemical—the affiliation with the Mechanical and Electrical Associations in a joint meeting and dinner. At this meeting one of our members presented a paper on "Laquers."

As this goes to press, we are looking forward to our Annual Dinner, and our Spring Dance, both of which promise success.

Having grumbled all year at each appearance of that Dues hound, we cheerfully admit it was worth it; and we here pause to say thanks to our chairman of both Entertainment and Technical papers Committee, who helped to oil the wheels through the year.

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ENAMOURED ARCHITECT OF AIRY RHYME

Enamoured architect of airy rhyme,
Build as thou wilt, heed not what each man says.
Good souls, but innocent of dreamer's ways,
Will come, and marvel why thou wastest time;
Others, beholding how thy turrets climb
Betwixt theirs and heaven, will hate thee all their days;
But most beware of those who come to praise.
O Wondersmith, O worker in sublime
And heaven-sent dreams, let art be all in all;
Build as thou wilt, unspoiled by praise or blame,
Build as thou wilt, and as the light is given;
Then, if at last the airy structure fall,
Dissolve, and vanish—take thyself no shame.
They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH







Melu lot Ferry.

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FACULTY OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS SCHOOL



ARCHITECTURE, 1928

In the Fall of 1927, an unprecedented number of embryo architects, thirty in all, put in their appearance for a third year of Architecture (two years being sufficient for most).

Since most of the motley crew were taking Design, there ensued an unholy scramble to see just who could turn out the wildest rendering. With few exceptions, the class seemed to "go modern." Mr. Rowe's problems felt the influence first of all and weird and grotesque were the results. Still, we made our "grade," so perhaps our ability and capacity for work counter-balanced our early wildness. The few third year Constructionists are doing well and are finding time to enter into the Design problems, which is very creditable.

Speaking now of the entire Architectural group, we note with pleasure that our work was broken up by our social and athletic activities. The first item of importance was the "Fall Hop," which went over so "big" that we are still finding ways in which to spend our proceeds. We take this opportunity to thank the members of the class who gave their time and effort to make this dance the success that it was.

Our athletic activities for last year bear repetition in that we won Championship honors in Soccer, Duck-pins and Baseball. This year we duplicated the victory in Soccer, thus winning the Championship for the second consecutive year. We feel that the future holds in store many other championships for the Architects.

And so, as we near our last few days at Pratt and look back over our three years of glorious achievement in scholarship, sport and the winning of life-long friendships, we pause to pay homage to those who sacrificed in order that we might have a better start than they.

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HAROLD J. McLELAND, Prattonia Representative











THOMAS S. ARCURI

Arkuuri

307 East Fifty-Fifth St., New York City

Class Soccer 1926, '27 and '28.

Class song-bird and exponent of a certain foreign dialect. Was captured by a member of Costume Illustration and so became one of the "Yes" men of the class. A fine draughtsman and raised a moustache besides.

CLARENCE W. BACON

Bacon

170 Monroe St., New Britain, Conn.

Class Secretary, 1924; Librarian, 1928; Class Basketball Manager, 1925; Class Bowling, 1928.

With the library in his hands, Bacon plays no favourites, but always manages to give out material that is of no use to anybody. Even so, we like him because we always know where to find him.

NEWTON H. BORGERSON

Newt

R. D. No. 1, Monson, Mass.

Class Pool, 1928; Class Vice-President, 1926; P. I. Lunch, 1927-28.

We always have thought that "Newt" ran the P. I. lunch in conjunction with the corner drug store.

EVERETT C. BRADLEY

Brad

114 Elm St., West Haven, Conn.

Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball, 1926; Varsity Tennis Manager, 1928.

In charge of the Athletic Supply Department of Pratt, Brad has been enjoying himself hugely, selling sweaters that did not fit, coloured jerseys that faded and all at a terrific loss to him (?). One of the best-liked chaps in the class and a go-getter as well.

HERBERT J. BRADLEY

Herh

28 East Middle Turnpike, So. Manchester, Conn.

Class Swimming, 1926; Life-Saving, 1926; Class Bowling, 1928.

"Herb" is not "Brad's" brother althought they both come from Connecticut which seems to mean plenty at Pratt Institute. He is a sincere worker and we hope he makes good after his three years here.

LOUIS FRANK BRASS

Loo

998 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1926; Class Bowling, 1926.

Loo has never been the same since Smalley graduated, ditto his fur coat. The Chrysler-Studebaker combination are historical and we weep with poor Loo.



RENE CHARLES BRUGNONI

Reenee

217 E. 82nd St., New York City

Brugnoni will be remembered for his whole-hearted efforts in the planning of social affairs. He is a master draughtsman and dancer and we hope his dancing partner appreciates him as we do.



E. LYNN CARTER

Nick

74 Cruikshank Ave., Hempstead, L. I.

Class Basketball, 1926-27-28; Class Baseball, 1926-27-28; Class Bowling, 1927.

Smelink Nick is one of our best athletes and as a consequence goes down in the Architects' History as an immortal. He has helped us to several championships and we thank him for his efforts.



HARVEY PAUL CONAWAY

Paul

Bayside, L. I.

Class Soccer, 1926-27-28.

The big "shingle and roof" man from Long Island. He is one of our hardest workers and deserves a lot of credit for his combining of school studies with an outside position.



ROBERT GASTON CREIGHTON

Bob

8 So. Maple Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Class Baseball, 1926-27-28.

Hailing from the Land of the Mosquitoes does not seem to spoil Bob's good nature and admirable industry. Are Bob and Whit keeping something from us?













SAMUEL ENTLICH

994 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Swimming, 1926; Life Saving, 1926; Class Track, 1927-28; Fencing Club, 1928.

Samuel has taken all the bad puns, bad jokes and bad pennies from his classmates for three years and we hereby apologise and thank him for his devotion. Sam'l knows his onions and how!

A. MORGAN GATES

Morgue

Sam

240 West Rock Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Class Secretary, 1926; Prattonia Representative, 1926-27. Accomplishments as follows: Class sheik, likes Artsmen, likes all red-heads, ditto blondes, also brunettes, comes from Conn., tells Scotch jokes!, and is one popular fellow.

NELSON O. GOULD

Guul

Central Drive, Port Washington, L. I.

Manager Class Track, 1927-28; Prattonia Representative, 1928.

We really think that Gould came back for his Construction in order to compete for and win the Design competitions. However, we won't mind that as long as he remains the same quiet, happy-go-lucky fellow that he has been to date.

ALBERT J. GRAESSER

Al

86 Winthrop St., New Britain, Conn.

Athletic Editor of Prattonia, 1927.

"Al" and Nelson both hail from dear old New Britain, which is that "town's" loss and our gain. Al is a social lion and one of our chief backers in everything Architectural.

CHARLES F. HOOPER

Whoop

144 Central Ave., East Hartford, Conn.

Class Baseball, 1926-27-28.

"Whoop's" weeping willows, his moustache that was and is again, his sweater and his curly hair are only some of the outstanding characteristics of this great guy from East Hartford.

CHARLES S. KAWECKI

Kwacky

150-53 Fisher Ave., So. Jamaica, N. Y.

Charlie probably knows more about everything than most fellows know about something. Meaning that Charlie is a student first, last and always. We look for his success.



HARRY J. LAPE

Hairy

Owego, N. Y.

Assistant Instructor to First Year Architects.

Harry hails from the farming country of Upper New York State, but there is no hay on Harry since he came to the "Big Time." Lape enjoys his afternoon classes most.



JOSEPH G. LAW

Joe

9225-176th St., Hillside, L. I.

Joe's tender age is the only thing that stops us from really telling just how remarkable he is. However, one cannot pass over his knife-throwing ability without touching upon his liking for water and his subsequent feats of strength. Ask Stock.



MILES H. MANN

Mann

112 South Whitney, Hartford, Conn.

Captain Class Swimming, 1926; Life-Saving, 1926.

Miles seems to have quite a little spare time this year due perhaps to the graduation of a certain person in General Art. He is a fine worker on our social events and is well liked by everyone.



HAROLD JAMES McLELAND

Mac

345-82nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Swimming, 1926; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Manager Class Soccer, 1928; Prattonia Representative, 1928.

Say, Mac, have you heard the one about the Scotchman? A regular fellow, liked by all, who is always willing to lend a hand. If all the Scotch were like him we wish we had more of them. Here's wishing him the best of success.













G. ALEXANDER MILLER

511 Avenue C, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dramatic Club, Class President, 1928; Class Baseball, 1926-27-28; Class Bowling, 1926-27-28; Class Swimming, 1926; Class Pool, 1927-28; Class Track, 1926-27-28; Chess, 1927.

When George was elected President of the Class it was the only way we had of showing our appreciation for his untiring and unselfish efforts of the past and the only reward possible for his good fellowship and likable personality.

THEODORE J. MOSER

Mose

Gawge

14 Pollard Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Class Basketball, 1924-25; Class Baseball, 1924-25; Captain Class Baseball, 1925.

Mose is our celebrated President of the Brush Club, Alpha chapter and as such still has a small following. The Toreador with the Floating Teeth guards with utmost vigor his moustache, but we'll get it yet.

HAROLD C. NELSON

Nell

277 Rocky Hill Ave.; New Britain, Conn.

Class President, 1926; Class Vice-President, 1927-28; Prattonia Board, 1928; Class Basketball, 1926; Captain Class Basketball, 1928; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1926; Class Bowling, 1926-27-28; Class Bowling Manager, 1927; Individual Bowling Champion, 1927; Varsity Baseball, 1927-28.

The above record speaks for itself. One of the few "four-major-sport" men of the Institute and popular with everyone.

RALPH C. PARKER

Park

7 Brown Street, Norwich, Conn.

Class Secretary, 1927.

Park and Mann seem to be in the same boat as far as the terrible consequences of graduation are concerned. Only this one happens to have been a Dietician. A snappy dresser, likes jazzy social events and is popular as well.

STANLEY K. PAUL

Pawl

15 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fencing Club, 1927-28.

Besides studying Architecture, Paul seems to find time to devote to fencing, piano playing, classics only, heavy reading, block printing and what have you. A truly remarkable fellow in this modern age.

WALTER G. PEDERSEN

Wally

60 Hunting St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Class Treasurer, 1928; Captain Varsity Baseball, 1928; Varsity Baseball, 1926-27-28; Varsity Baseball, 1926-27-28; Class Soccer, 1927-28.

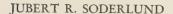
We cast no reflection upon anyone when we say that Wally is our greatest all-round athlete. Light, fast and brainy. Mum is the word, but its "Madaline."



Dusty

Chester, Conn.

Dusty is another honourable member of the Brush Club of Pratt, Beta chapter. However, we will have to see his photograph before we pass upon his eligibility to the Club. Here it is—is he?



Suds

183 Converse Ave., Meriden, Conn.

We don't know how "Suds" stands it in front of Whitford and Stock but we suggest a rubber suit. They evidently think that Suds and water is a good combination.

RAYMOND B. STOCK

Stock

32-20-47th St., Long Island City, L. I.

Captain Class Tennis, 1926; Varsity Tennis, 1927-28.

Stock has blossomed forth into a fine hydraulic engineer and with the help of Whitford he keeps the class in absolute immersion. He has had little plumbing experience, we should say. Ask Jose Law.

JAMES WHITFORD, JR.

Whit

188 College Ave., West New Brighton, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1926-27-28; Class Tennis Manager, 1926; Inter-Class Tennis Manager, 1927; Class Basketball Manager, 1928.

The other member of the Hydraulic Engineers of the Architects. Also a member of the Volunteer Fire Department. In fact this energetic young man generally has a finger in most of the events of note in our class.













ARCHITECTURE, 1929

Time passes quickly; another page of history is written.

In the Fall of the year 1926 there gathered together in a certain quarter of Brooklyn, a gallant little band of warriors, whose sole objective was to become initiated into the mysteries of that ancient profession, Architecture. Boy Scouts to magicians, all were united into a single group prepared to conquer all.

A year passes—under Commander-in-Chief Pope the initiation has been complete; again the architect's battle cry was heard ringing down the corridors of the garrison. September was here and resting upon the laurels of the first year we were prepared to hit our stride for the second lap of our conquest. Orders from headquarters sent a small despatchment after "Design," while the rest of the band attacked "Construction"; the former squad, small though it was, gained an easy victory with "Design." With the exception of several "bad conditions" uncovered by Captain Hauggard, the construction gang performed nobly. Commanders Edminster and Price successfully led the band through the battles finishing with a great, final charge of battlements against roof calculations. The aid rendered by certain firearm experts and sharpshooters is gratefully recognized.

At one stage of the year, many desired to recruit with the aviation corps for a life of "Wings" but the ground work of "spying" proved more thrilling and on some days quite chilling. An adept aide-de-camp produced a tablet on which was inscribed the names of the members of the band and their accomplishments.

Suddenly, almost too soon, the conquest was ended, and the band disbands to return to their native lands, better boy scouts and magicians.

"For we're exquisite architects, drawing castles in the air, We live to learn, and learn to earn our living on the square. We do not eat, we do not sleep, but Oh! How we do toil! We're forever pushing pencils by the glow of midnight oil. We're striving for achievement, we've abandoned all despair, For we're exquisite architects, drawing castles in the air.

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BURTON F. HALL, Secretary
WALTER G. PEDERSEN, Treasurer
Representative

JOHN A. BENNET

Tack

153 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A quiet good-natured chap, who just tells Bygden what he thinks about things. Not responsible for Design Room riots.

EBERLE J. BROWN

Brownie

808 West Church St., Elmira, N. Y.

Architecture Dance Committee; Class Basketball, 1927; Class Pool, 1928.

Brownie works most of the time but once or twice he has been seen walking around the halls and not alone. Acquired a moustache along with some architectural knowledge.

ALFONS L. BYGDEN

Al

St. Albans, Long Island

Here's real Pratt spirit! Comes to school in roadster that has also been seen in Connecticut. Dines with his shadow, Bennet, at the Club Ryerson.

SALVATORE E. CALSI

Mussolini

391 Wyone St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

There was one McCormick, one Caruso, and one Calsi. He missed his profession—he should have been a doctor. He is always cutting up. Always puts off till to morrow what he can't do today.

ROBERT I. CARTER

Daisy

25 Gorton St., New London, Conn.

"Well, Mr. Edminster, what do you think about it?" Spent three weeks measuring the library with calipers. Uses all the wishbones in Brooklyn.



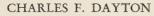












Boy Scout

East Hampton, L. I.

Class Basketball, 1927-28.

Clancy came to Pratt to get ideas for that little nest in Bonic town. He talks of Paris, Honolulu and New Paltz. A successful engineer and a good duck hunter. One of the Three.



ROBERT W. DEGROAT

Bob

96 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Basketball, 1927.

"Call me 'Bob'." Does nice work in design and finds time to support social and athletic events. He should realize that a pun is the lowest form of humor.



CHARLES F. DEHM, JR.

Chuck

45 Griswold St., New Britain, Conn.

A hard worker. Chuckie has withal a jolly spirit and is inclined to witticisms. Inside of a heavy outside programme he has managed to win and hold our friendship.



CHARLES G. DELLONE

Jake, Jr.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Class Soccer, 1927-28.

"I am Floyd Yewell." One of those snappy renderers of the class who can do a six-weeks problem in at least three days. We admire his optimistic nature.



EDWARD FLEAGLE, JR.

Kid

123 Linden Street, Yonkers, New York

Assistant Manager, Varsity Basketball, 1928; President, Brush Club, 1927-28; Athletic Council, 1927.

It takes a good man to blush and the Kid sure does blush. He makes plenty of noise at the basketball games. Hugh Ferris has imitated his rendering with fair success. One of the Three.

FRED S. FLORANCE

Fred

Highland Mills, N. Y.

Class Treasurer, 1927; Art Student Fund Play.

Successful on the stage as a peddler of love charms; he tried his ability in school and found many customers. He is a lightning calculator scorning the slide rule.



NICHOLAS J. GAETANO

Nick

1407 Herkimer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Someone noticed that Nick was trying to encourage a moustache. Another optimist! His attitude assures his success.



BURTON F. HALL

Buttsie

217 Chestnut St., New Briton, Conn.

Class Vice President, 1927; Class Secretary, 1927; Varsity Baseball, 1927-28; Architects' Dance Committee; Athletic Council, 1928.

Hall is a fine young fellow who smokes cigars and does a lot of work. Partial to Red Heads. Should stop picking on Henry. Has more hair than Jack.



GUSTAV A. HANSON

Gus

Winsted Road, Torrington, Conn.

Class President, 1927; Student Council, 1927.

Hot stuff! Yes, here we have one of the managers of the Club Ryerson. Has been seen walking about under a derby. Will return home to build bigger and better houses.



ANTHONY HARTIG

Count

7424-62nd St., Glendale, L. I.

Converted member of the Brush Club. Has his eye on the Davis Prize. A good friend of Kuvvy's.





ALTON J. HAWLEY

Red

304 Delaware St., Walton, N. Y.

Varsity Basketball, 1927-28; Class Soccer, 1927-28; Class Baseball, 1927-28.

He doesn't bring home the bacon but he gets a box of candy from his girl every week. A sharpshooter at figures and bulls' eyes.



CLARENCE A. HENRY

Wentworth

Sinking Springs, Pa.

We have in this tent "Bobo" the strong man—calculates every blow—ex-champion cowpuncher from the West. A problem:—slide rule and Henry.



JOHN C. JACKSON

Alice

1208 Richmond St., Scranton, Pa.

Class Soccer, 1927-28; Captain, 1927; Class Secretary, 1927.

Came to Pratt on an I. C. S. recommendation. Plays regulation soccer according to home-made rules. Hall should stop picking on him.



JOHN L. KURRY, JR.

Peanuts

1667 Woodbine Ave., Ridgewood, L. I.

An example of the wild life in Ridgewood. Draughtsman for Carter. Hard worker and hand-shaker.



DANIEL LAITIN

Danny

12 Van Sicklen Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dannie is a nice young fellow from Brooklyn who does a lot of work and twice as much talking. He knows a few girls, but is very bashful. Expects to go into the candy business.

ALFRED E. LAUFFER

Loafer

Mac

66 W. 93rd St., N. Y.

Maybe he can't calculate but he knows a lot about hot air. We are glad to say his nick-name is not applicable.



HERBERT J. MACGREGOR

616-44th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A starched collar, a long tie and a black hat—that's Mac Quiet, but there with the goods.



MANNIS MATALKA

Menace

153 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Menace has firm ideas of his own. We imagine that he takes his work seriously as he always sits ahead of the class.



WILLIAM A. McSWEENEY

Mac

Sussex Ave., Morristown, N. J.

Plays the violin. Mac likes Broadway better than Brooklyn and returns to Jersey every week-end to tell the folks about it. He is a real mother to Mummy.



WILLIAM A. MUMMY

364 Main St., Torrington, Conn.

Mummy has a deep-seated ambition to hunt lions in Africa but at present is satisfied by domestic hunting with a pop gun.













BENJAMIN S. OHLMILLER

24 Mason Ave., Babylon, L. I.

A cup of coffee and a sandwich and 3 Sanders. He pursues the study of the history of architecture by excavations in Babylon.

MALVIN OLSEN

Smokie

Ben

101-42 123rd St., Richmond Hill, L. I.

Peck's bad boy of the construction class. "I was at the library, Mr. Hauggard."

ARNOLD C. PEDERSEN

Pest

129 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Varsity Tennis Captain, 1927-28; Class Bowling Team, 1927-28; Open Singles Champion, 1928.

A good but not truly appreciated entertainer for the construction class. Oh, if I were only in New Paltz! Fireman! Oh, Fireman!

HERBERT W. ROHDT

556 W. 186th St., N. Y.

Class Baseball, 1927-28; Soccer, 1928.

An amateur gentleman who couldn't miss an afternoon dance. Agitator for co-ed courses in architecture.

ALFRED ROWOLD

107 Glean St., Elmhurst, L. I.

A steady worker who does much and says little.

J. KENNETH SANDERS

Sandy

41 Gates Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Found a shortcut in beam and column calculations. Also goes in for quick lunches which leaves plenty of time for bowling.



ANTHONY J. ZAWATZKY

Sleepy

1328 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Secretary of the Merlin Mystics, 1927; Vice President and Treasurer, 1928; President of the Masqueraders.

A clever slight-of-hand artist, also quite accomplished with foils. He keeps a mirror in his desk, to see if his hair is combed before going to afternoon dances.



ADOLPH ZYKWICZ

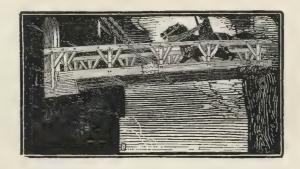
Zake

139 Curtis St., Meridan, Conn.

Varsity Basketball, 1927-28; Varsity Basketball, 1926-27-28; Varsity Basketball Captain, 1927-28; Class Soccer, 1927; Varsity Tennis, 1928; Athletic Council, 1928.

Pratt Wins Zykwicz stars. Some boy! Took up architecture as a side line and was of course successful. Celtics are paging him but likely he'll play first for the Yanks.









ARCHITECTURE, 1930

Once again a privileged freshman class entering Pratt in September with ambitions for fame and class achievements, which precedent has been maintained by previous classes. And say! Are we attaining it? Mr. Broggart says we are up to any class (except those "away out West in Kansas"); but we secretly think that in "precise, terse and tangible" language, he believes that we are "it."

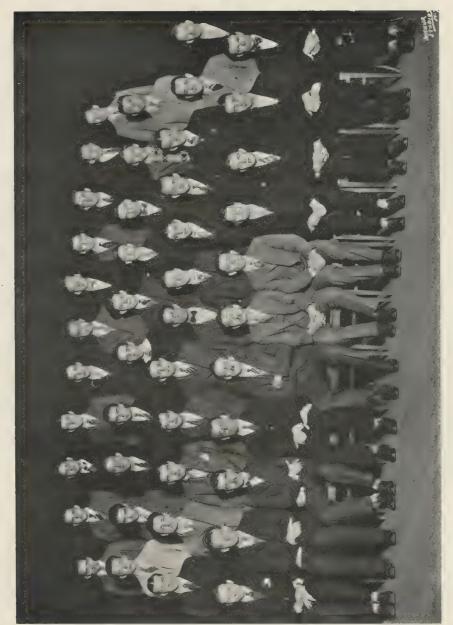
Work? Oh no, not much! Even Mr. Pope seems pleased enough by our strenuous efforts to be caught smiling at us. But the class of '30, not satisfied with scholastic attainments alone, has taken interest in athletics with promising results. Varsity basketball already claims one of our budding young athletes in Lafferandre, while six more, Sharples, Cox, Borden, Whitford, Paradis and Feldman represent us on the Architects' Basketball squad. Class soccer went over strong; the Architects annexed the championship and we again furnished our share of the squad in Borden, Whitford, McDade, Wilkinson, Lafferandre, and Szemko.

And so, with our class already represented in the various activities, with Mr. Price shoving over the "tech," and Mr. Peterson and Mr. Boulware striving to give us an insight into the intricate art of "spilling the pencil" (plus a little humor on the side) we believe that our succeeding years at Pratt hold much in store for us. And in return we strive to exceed the expectations of us as a group of Pratt men.

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A little less than 1,006 days ago we, the illustrious class of General Art III, flocked up the steps of Pratt and history began.

We say right now to those who are casting covetous eyes on our shoes—You can't fill them! S'impossible! As impossible as trying to write our history in a few lines. H. G. Wells took four volumes to outline the world's history. How can we possibly do ourselves justice in twenty lines? But we are confident that all know of our glorious achievements. Even the writer of an article in a current magazine recognized our ability to paint pickles.

But, to be brief, in the course of three years, we still-lifed, we commercialed, we portraitured, we illustrated (illustrated to our beloved instructors that ignorance was bliss to us only). We believed implicitly in the adage "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We did all we could to prevent Jack's becoming dull.

Now we're about to advance upon the world. If you wish to keep track of us just look us up in "Who's Who." And the librarians might begin now to prepare an extra shelf in the biography section.

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DONALD RUTHER, President
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PHYLLIS CRESWELL, Paletteer Representative
LEE WILSON, Artsmen Representative













MYDA ELAINE BARKER

My

76 Rossmore Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

She is quiet and good natured—too bad about Bronxville but even that could never hold her back!

ROBERT TAYLOR BARR

Bob

464 Lakeview Ave., Rockwell Centre, L. I.

Art Editor of Prattonia.

He never made much noise, but when he did, everyone knew it. An ambitious fellow and always ready to help the other chap.

MARY VIRGINIA BELL

Mary Vee

515 Parkview Ave., Westfield, N. Y.

President, 1926; House Beautiful Traveling Exhibit; Graphic Arts Poster Exhibit; Prattonia Representative, 1928.

Versatile, traveled, self-assured. We wonder whether finance or Art will win her in the end.

MILDRED BUSSING

870 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prattonia Representative, 1927; Secretary, Committee of Paletteers, 1927.

To prefix "he" to "Art" is to discover wherein her future lies, though portrait might have carried her far.

CAROLYN LOUISE CAMERON

696 Jewett Ave., Westerleigh, Staten Island

1928 Watercolour Show.

A mere wisp of imagination, magnified in the telling.

MAHLON A. CLINE

Mac

1300 Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando, Fla.

Art Soccer, 1926-27-28; Track Team, 1926-27-28; Interclass Manager of Bowling, 1927; Publicity Chairman of Artsmen, 1926-27; Advertising Manager of Prattonia; Assistant Art Editor of Prattonia.

Florida's representative to the Artsmen "Cline's signs" covered the school as well as serving to decorate most Pratt students' rooms. Our greatest advocate of Artsmen spirit (and how). With Rosey he carried the brunt of the Artsmen championship track team for three years. The mainstay and manager of our bowlng team, a trial and joy to the weaker sex. Popularity plus.

CLEMENT DOWNING COOK

Clem

275 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vice President, 1926; Costume, 1928; Vice President, 1928; Scholarship, 1927-28; Prattonia Assistant Art Editor, Library Student Assistant.

"A mind to conceive, a hand to execute and the will to work."

OLIVE MAYBELL CRARY

24 Grant Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.

The weight of the world on her shoulders and a marked aptitude for painting children.

JULIA TILLEY CRAWFORD

Judy

Clifton, New Brunswick, Canada

Scholarship, 1927-28; House Beautiful Traveling Exhibit. Her artistic ability only excelled by her Canadian good humor.

PHYLLIS CRESWELL

Pbyl

404 Warren St., Toledo, Ohio

President, 1926; Women's Club Representative, 1926; Vice-President, Paletteers, 1927; Paletteers Representative, 1928.

A dashing, fiery, amusing personality which is revealed in her work. Why argue with the model!





















MARJORIE ADELE EDDY

Eddy

45 Western Ave., Battleboro, Vt.

Women's Club Representative, 1928. "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains."

PHIL JEROME EVEREST

Phil

Lac des Flambeau, Wis.

Art Basketball, 1926-27-28; Art Baseball, 1926-27-28; Bowling, 1925; Athletic Chairman of Artsmen, 1928; Dance Committee, 1927; Class Secretary, 1926.

Just a bundle of good nature always ready with a scheme to make money in commercial art. One of Pratt's foremost athletes and a credit to the Art school. "Step up, boy. I'm goin' to sign it." Pratt's humorist.

LOUIS A. FLECHSIG

Flex

Rockwell, Conn.

A small fellow with a heart twice his size, and the class extends to you its best wishes for your success.

MARIAN FLORENCE GARDINEER

1510-38th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Treasurer, 1926; Secretary, 1927; Paletteers, 1926; Chairman Paletteer.

Possessor of a quiet force which is someday bound to crash through.

ADELINE MONA GENTRY

73 St. Paul's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The inveterate reader with a quiet strength and charm behind all of her work.

MARY A. HANUS

17907-114th Road, St. Albans, N. Y.

Demure simplicity shining through a mask of talkative sophistication.

WILLIAM H. HODDERSON

Bill

869 Sumpter St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Treasurer, 1926-27; Chairman of Educational Committee for the Artsmen, 1928.

One of our hardest workers and a versatile artist. On speaking terms with all the big men in the Art game. Our contribution to the Arts (Fine and Applied).

OLIVER F. HORNING

433 Suy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.

Secretary-Treasurer, 1927.

"Ol" is a quiet chap who came to school to get some information and succeeded. One of the big guns in the Y. M. C. A. with his signs and posters,

MAX C. KASTENBAUM

Katz

9196 Delmar Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Basketball, 1926.

The big throat specialist from Detroit. There is no doubt as to Max's ability. We know he will make good because he has that stick-to-it-iveness spirit which is more than optimism. "Don'd bodder me."

MYRLE EDITH KELLY

216 E. Proctor Ave., Weatherford, Okla.

Oklahoma's best on Sabbatical leave.













HENRY W. KIEMLE

Salt Point, N. Y.

One of the most conscientious workers in the class—and Salty Point's allround animal painter, out after Charles Livingston Bull's honours.



MORRIS KOSSOWITZ

Koss

5536 Bristol Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A quiet, thoughtful chap who has worked conscientiously from the beginning and has never quit. A corking commercial artist. "The Sphinx."



BEATRICE HELEN KRAUS

Bea

217-17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Her ruling passion is, rightfully, water colour. "Who took my easel?"



MADELAINE R. KROLL

Maddie

223 E. 17th St., New York City

Paletteer Representative, 1927.

Wit, charm and ability must leap the bounds her modesty maintains.



MARIE V. MANNERS

123 Lexington Ave., New York City

Exquisite lady. Ever the artist.

GEORGE JEAN MARSCHALL

Bap

4317-68th St., Winfield, L. I.

Track, 1926; Basketball, 1926-27; Dance Committee, Artsmen, 1927; Manager Artsmen Basketball Team, 1928.

Clean-cut, ambitious and a darn nice fellow. In study, sports and socially his good nature is only excelled by his good looks. Pratt's best-dressed bridge enthusiast.



GLADYS V. MILLER

Cheshire, Conn.

A Yale product, wrapped in gay smocks and an infectious smile.



LELAND EDWARD MOFFITT

36 Cabot St., Hartford, Conn.

President, 1926-27; Manager Lunchroom, 1927-28.

A serious-minded chap with a pleasing personality and ability to draw when he wants. An ear for music, an inclination for dramatics and an eye for the ladies distinguishes Lee. "God's gift to women."



JEANNE T. L. PESZEL

Jenny

Lee

1442 Charlotte St., New York City

The romanticist with a colour sense and style all of her own.



ARNFRID PETERSEN

574-81st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A petite blond from Norway with an engaging smile and delicate style of work.













LE ROY REECK

1067 E. 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

When it comes to the weaker sex he is a success. Although he appears quiet and unassuming in the class. Cheerful, good-looking and dependable. "Reeck the Sheik."

MORRIS L. ROSENBLUM

Rosey

Roy

2126-66th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Champion Track Team, 1926-27-28.

Rosey's attention is mostly focused on the possibilities of commercial art. He is quite a man in the athletic field and possesses an enviable ability to mimic Jake.

DONALD R. RUTHER

533 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, New York

Baseball, 1926-27; Manager Baseball, 1926; Soccer, 1925; President Artsmen, 1927; Class President, 1927.

A hard worker, full of push and pep; pulled us out of many Artsmen difficulties. What do you sing, tenor eleven. "He found her at Pratt."

RUTH A. SALADINO

10506-188th St., Hollis, L. I.

Women's Club Representative, 1927.

The modern development in the class. But why argue about it?

ELIZABETH SCHLAFFER

Liza

8719-91st Ave., Woodhaven, L. I.

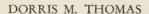
Calm pursuer of accomplished perfection.

VIRGINIA MEAD SMART

Gin

77 So. Park Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.

House Beautiful Traveling Exhibit. Now you see her, now you don't.



55 Grove St., Rutland, Vt.

1927-28 Scholarship.

A delicate whimsical personality of unsuspected depth.

HAROLD TORGESEN

Torge

23 Maplewood, Bagota, N. J.

Artsmen Representative, 1927; Prattonia Representative, 1925.

Torgie is the boy with the million-dollar hair, as innocent as a new-laid egg. A great fellow in and out of the class.

CHRISTIAN VALENTINE, JR.

Val

311 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

President, Merlin Mystics, 1926; Vice President, Merlin Mystics, 1927; Secretary, Fencing Club, 1927; Prattonia Representative, 1927; Chairman, Artsmen Dance Committee, 1927; President, Merlin Mystics, 1928; Treasurer Artsmen, 1928; Vice President, Fencing Club, 1928.

Master exponent prestidigitation. Founder and leading light of the Merlin Mystics and the Valentine Studio. The School's most entertaining fellow with an endless bag of tricks and a predeliction for a girl with the exquisite eyes and coiffure.

LEO WALDMAN

1555-41st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Basketball, 1925-26-27.

The fellow with the big smile, always ready and rearing to go. His good nature and ready wit will long be remembered; more power to you, Ned. "10:30—time for football practice."













HENRY E. WALSH

44 Richardson St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Henry is a steady plodder without much time to talk. We predict a big future for whatever he undertakes. "Our exponent of dynamic symmetry."



MARGARET WOODFELL WILLIAMS

Peg

130 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wild, Wooly and would-be Western, with the soul of an artist.



LEE WILSON

Lee

100 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Swimming Team, 1926.

Clever, satirical and seems to have arrived at a certain definite philosophy. A socially-inclined devotee of the clicking ivories.



ANNE R. WRIGHT

Arden, Orange Co., N. Y.

House Beautiful Traveling Exhibit.

A gay smile from the forest of Arden.



(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters:)

"Crack!" the day broke, and the boys and girls of General Art '29, were launched upon their careers as art students. Their eager, shining faces newly scrubbed, and their hair all brushed; little thought did they give to the big problems of life, that might be in store for them. One would never guess to look at them, that they had just arrived from such places as Sauk Centre, Yap's Crossing and even as far away as Addison, N. Y. and Freeport, L. I. Their kindly instructor, smiling gently, his eyes suspiciously agleam with moisture, said: "Now, kiddiecums, who would like to hear a story about China?" "Me, me!" they all answered, and so, laughing happily, they all rushed forward and crowded about his knee. Thus ended the first day.

(Curtain lowered to denote the lapse of a year)

It is the same scene, but who would believe that these stalwart, dignified men, these beautiful, willowy women are the same as but yesterday romped so merrily about these halls and squeaked so shrilly? But they are the very same—they have simply grown up. They have put up their pigtails (the girls, that is) and the erstwhile boys have donned long pants. How strange it all seems! In one respect, however, thank goodness, they have not changed. Whenever a homework assignment is given out, one may hear their voices clamoring, like Oliver Twist's, "Tan me have tum more?"

Now go on with the Story:

He: "Won't you——————sit down?"

She: "What————————do you mean?"

(To be continued.)

Read the next installment of this big, smashing serial; it will appear in the next "Prattonia."

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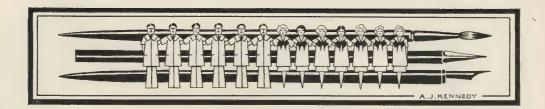


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CUNNINGHAM, GERARD J.	
DUTTON, WILLARD L	
FORBELL, LESLYE M	
FRIGNOCA, WILLIAM L	
GATES, AGLAE L	
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OSTMAN, LAURA	
PHELPS, NORMAN B.	
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	12 Henry Ave., Newburgh, N. Y.
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SMACK, MARJORIE	144 St. James Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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The General Art Class of 1930 has entered Pratt with high hopes and great aspirations as has every other class coming to the Pratt Institution, we hope. However, we DO intend to be as successful as any group of students that has ever enrolled.

We all noticed upon our arrival how unique and different were the voices, "accents" of our classmates when a true Yankee and a true Southerner get together! Evidently our instructors think that all our dialects are unique collectively as we have the reputation of being one of the noisiest (although most intelligent—we must admit this) classes that has ever entered the Art School. We do not know whether this is merely usual hokum (pardon) or is really meant. Would some experienced third-year student be so good as to inform us?

Achievement in classes has been a pleasure. "Think pattern," "Get the L. D. L." "You MUST have a complete filing system," "Too mechanical," "No feeling," "Put away your still life, boys," "Now, do you understand me?" "Great, do it over!" How familiar those phrases seem! Perhaps you, gentle reader, recall them.

Drama, athletics and the Social Whirl have all felt the presence of us freshies. We could fill half this book were we to go on listening the accomplishments of we first year students—but we can't. Space forbids.

If the school considers us worthy to become second-year students, worthy to carry on what we hope has been good work, indeed, we will take the compliment to our hearts and not to our heads, and faithfully vow to be "Pratt men bred..." ad infinitum.

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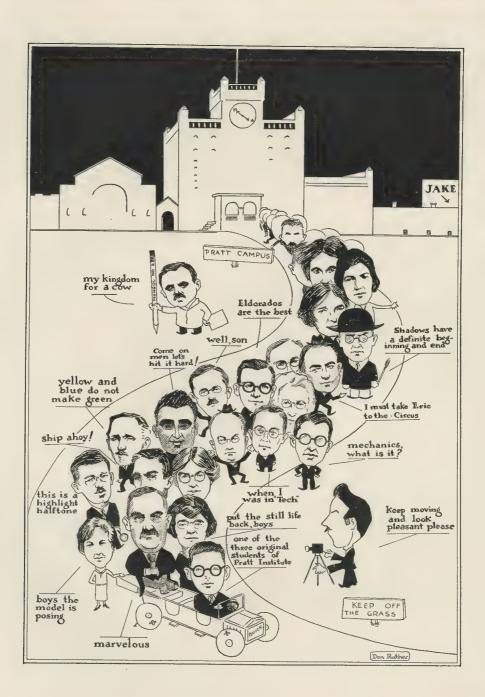


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	22 Montowese St., Hartford, Conn.
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THE ARTSMEN

In 1922, the men of the School of Fine and Applied Arts organized an association primarily to broaden the relationship between the art student and the artistic profession; a secondary motive was to help the Artsmen in athletic endeavor, both morally and financially. They advocated sociability and good fellowship through their social functions.

The Educational Committee, with Mr. Hoddersen, secured many prominent artists to give informal talks to the organization with exhibition of their work. Among these speakers were Mr. Frank Vincent DuMond, Charles W. Hawthorne, W. O. Oberhardt, Hugh Ryan, F. G. Cooper, Thomas Fogerty. We also enjoyed an exhibition by Ed. A. Wilson.

The Social Committee, headed by Mr. Rosenblum, supplied many social events including the Fall smoker, an afternoon dance and a very successful "Hard Luck Dance."

This year the Artsmen had a very successful program and the out look for 1928-29 is very good.

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GEORGE BROWN, Secretary



THE PALETTEERS

The Paletteer Association was formed three years ago by the women of the School of Fine and Applied Arts. Its purpose is to bring the girls into closer contact with the art world through talks by successful artists. The organization has expanded steadily and each year's efforts have completely eclipsed those of the previous one.

Among this year's speakers have been: Maude Tousy Faugel, Lucille Patterson Marsh, Gertrude Mider, Willie Pogany and Lilly Turtelot Bennett. Winold Riess, Erick Berry, Jonas Lie and Sigurd Skou are among those still to come. The lecture committee deserves a great deal of praise for its untiring efforts.

In addition to the talks, the Paletteers have enjoyed a number of teas and entertainments and took an active part in the showing of "Carmelita."

OFFICERS

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NORMAL ART, 1928

Just three short years ago we were admitted to these Halls of Fame, a crew of happy girls. That first year we worked very conscientiously and gradually became a part of the great Pratt machine.

At the beginning of our Junior year a credited class was added to our own. With these for reinforcements, we all passed the milestones that lead to a grand and glorious senior year.

And now our third year is all too soon drawing to a close. What with our Saturday classes, Mrs Shaurman's folios, and our courses of study, we have had a busy time

With work you will always find play. We began playing last Fall with our Masque Party which was given for the other Normal classes and our instructors. Now, just between ourselves, our instructors are extremely human and mighty good sports. This Schoolmarm attitude which they muster up at times is merely a pose, but poses have their uses. We admire them for it.

Next came "Carmelita," a tale of the romances of a gipsy maid. This play was a great success. It makes us extremely happy to announce that the coach, business-manager and some of the leads are members of our stalwart band. Another Circus is coming to town, and again we will do our bit.

Now, as we are about to leave your sheltering arms, we pause in silent tribute to you—our Faithful Friend. What in our lives proved to be fate or fortune, your ties will keep us always loyal to you—our Alma Mater.

CLASS OFFICERS

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MILDRED F. AMERMAN

Billie

8623-110th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Paletteers, 1927-28.

—and she has a little him of her own. The boy made a good choice, if we are any judge. Sweet sophistication is our Mildred.

SARA E. ARMSTRONG

Sally

304 Walnut St., Steelton, Pa.

Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Vice-President, 1926; "Carmelita"; Decoration Committee for Masquerade.

One of our fair Pennsylvanians who is a true lover of outdoor life.

VIOLA C. BARBERIE

 V_i

54 Carman Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Class Paletteer Representative, 1928; Scholarship, 1928; "Carmelita."

Our tactful, gorgeous, redhead who has more than just a flare for figure drawing.

VERNA C. BAUER

617 North 16th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Paletteer, 1926-27-28; Women's Club Representative.

One of our recent fair additions to Brooklyn's permanent population.

CLAIRE F. BOFFALO

1255-68th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

An art and music lover with a charming smile.





















MILDRED C. BOUKER

35 Prospect Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

Graduate Design, 1918.

Cheerful and competent. This is Mildred's second sojourn at Pratt and she believes in making the most of it.

JOSEPHINE F. BUNNELL

Toe

1053 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Graduate Design at Pratt; Paletteers, 1926-27-28.

A prominent member of the "Three Musketeers." Friendly, frank and full of pep.

DOROTHY D. CHASE

Dot

Kent's Hill, Maine

Paletteer, 1926-27-28.

So quiet, so meek, yet with a mind of her own.

GRACE M. DENNINGER

Gracious

681 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Treasurer, 1928; "Carmelita"; Paletteer, 1926-27-28; "Circus."

She smiles and beams—and smiles again—we wonder why.

ROBERT E. DODDS

Dodds

3001 College Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Artsman, 1927-28.

Favourite occupation—making noise, NOISE in the class. Ambition—to put Pennsylvania "on the map."

L. RUTH DOWNS

Ruth

147 Horton Highway, Mineola, L. I.

Paletteers, 1926-27.

Just a real good sport from Long Island with an intriguing sense of humour and admirable subtlety.



ANDREW A. DRAGUNAS ·

Andre

343 Menahan St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prattonia Representative, 1926-27-28.

Voted unanimously the best-looking, cleverest and most popular boy in Section B.



MARSHALL B. DREW

Drewie

R. F. D. 1, Westerly, R. I.

Artsmen Representative, 1928; Vice-President, 1928; General Art, 1 year.

Favourite saying: "If anybody asks me a good question, I'll answer it." Ambition—to mimic Milt Gross.



STELLA M. ENGELSEN

Stell

442-42nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Glass President, 1926; Class Treasurer, 1927.

An all-round athlete, and since she has learned to fence, a dangerous person to pick a fight with.



FLORENCE E. ENGLISH

Flo

21 Windsor Place, Rockville Centre, L. I.

Women's Club Representative, 1926; Paletteer Representative, 1927.

So Buxom, blithe-so debonair.





LAURAINE G. ERION

Rainy

719 Amherst St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Paletteer, 1926-27.

Short and sweet-from Buffalo.



MARY J. FAIRWEATHER

Mary

834 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

General Art, 1 year; Paletteers, 1927-28.

Essence of lovely ladies in a fragrant garden. Delicate line and subtle technique, that's Mary.



IRVING J. FULLER

Iri

140 Bay 37th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

General Art, 1 year; Artsmen, 1927-28.

Favourite occupation, banjoist. Hobbies, Keeney's shows, wise cracks and talking. Ambition, to get a collar that fits and a tie to hold it down.



DOROTHY A. GASSER

Dottie

470 Irving Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

General Art, 1 year; Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Class Tournaments, 1926; Class Treasurer, 1928.

"Adeste fideles," the little angel amongst other things.



MADELINE GOODFRIEND

1244-55th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our slightly bored aesthetic.

ETHEL A. GROTE

15009-88th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Paletteer, 1926-27-28; Class Secretary, 1926-27.

Our always dependable Ethel. A fine craftsman, who has an ample store of patience and good will.

EDITH A. HANSEN

642-47th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteer, 1926-27-28; Class Treasurer, 1927. Our charming and efficient Norwegian blonde, whose cheerfulness is perennial.

EVANGELINE GERARD HETZEL

Mrs. Hetzel

208 Carmita Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Post Graduate, Paletteers, 1928.

"In my opinion—of course, I shouldn't presume to say so—" but Mrs. Hetzel is really an experienced addition to the class.

ELEANOR M. INGLE

Caroline

96 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Treasurer, 1928; President Get-Together Club, 1928; General Art, 1 year.

An all-round good sport, with a keen imagination and a vivid colour sense—after Brangwyn. Sincere and frank.

CORNELIA C. JENNINGS

Cornie

1802 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers, 1927-28; Prattonia Representative, 1927-28.

She possesses a brilliant mind, yet is unassuming and democratic. The cheeriest smile, happiest disposition and 100 per cent sense of humor belongs to Cornie.













CATHERINE JONES

Kay

Franklyn Blvd., Laurelton, L. I.

General Art, 2 years; Paletteers, 1926-27-28.

Quiet, but right there with a twinkle in her eyes is Kay. A more than neat worker, not spectacular but enduring.



RUTH EMILY KENNEDY

Ruth

795 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Basketball Team, 1927; Paletteers, 1926-27-28.

A lively Pi Phi from Cornell—and if you know Baird, that means a lot. A happy mixture of Greta Garbo and Lillian Gish—Ruth.



DOROTHY KINDLER

Dot

351 West 114th St., New York City

Paletteers, 1927-28; Masquerade Decoration Committee, 1928.

The European traveler of note. Our authority on the Louvre, Deauville, Italy and what not. Here's to you, Dot.



SARAH KLEIN

959-59th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Serious Sarah, who has developed a hope for greater efficiency.



HELEN M. LIEBAN

870 East 175th St., New York City

Class Secretary, 1926; Class President, 1927-28; Student Council, Secretary and Treasurer of Get-Together Club, Women's Club Hostess.

A sublime combination of bubbling enthusiasm, delicious sense of humor and initiative.

MARGUERITE E. MATTOON

Midge

200 Wright Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Secretary, Paletteers, 1928; Class President, 1926; Scholarship, 1926; Women's Club Representative, 1926; "Carmelita."

A diligent craftsman, always on the go.



KATHLEEN McDERMOTT

Kay

266 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

General Art; Life Saving, 1926-27; Frivolity Review, 1926; Coach for "Carmelita," Play Committee.

Mix a little Chinese rhythm with a drop of Indian Love Lyrics, add some melody and you have Kay.



BERTHA MENDES

Bertha

129 Seeley St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Costume Illustration, 1 year; Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Junior Scholarship.

We can always tell Bertha's work the minute it is viewed, so charming and elusive in quality. We predict an outstanding future for Bertha.



YVONNE M. O'BRIEN

60 East Clay St., Waterbury, Conn.

Vice-President, Get-Together Club; Women's Club Representative, 1928; Women's Club Hostess, 1928.

Our petite French-Irish who could win her way on her smile.



ASTA OLSON

Olie

9006-169th St., Jamaica, L. I.

Basketball Captain, 1927; Paletteers, 1926-27-28.

You can depend on Asta for optimism and sincerity, and in spite of her opinion of it we like the harmony of blue eyes and red hair.





LUCY H. PERKINS

24 Broadhead Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club, 1926; Class Vice-President, 1927; Social Editor of Prattonia, Paletteers, 1926-27-28.

Do teachers keep that school-girl complexion?



SUSAN S. POLLARD

Sue

447 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteer, 1926-27.

Here's to our gypsy-like, black-eyed Susan, the last member of the illustrious Pollard clan at Pratt.



EDITH M. RAABE

223-8th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Conscientious, dependable, kind-hearted—that's the way we know you.



JAY P. ROBERTS

Jay

Panama, N. Y.

Treasurer, Junior Class; Pool, Bowling Teams, 1926-27-28.



MARIE RODI

Sid

398 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Carmelita"; Paletteers, 1926-27.

The silent partner of the Erion-Rodi Company Incorporated.

ELIZABETH C. ROHRS

Dookie

7702 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jewelry Course, 1 year; First Prize for Design and Workmanship, 1926; Vice-President, 1927; Paletteers, 1926-27-28.

A gift of beauty from the gods, a delightful disposition, talented and a host of friends everywhere—what more could one want? The third Musketeer.



JUDITH C. SHOOK

Judy

726 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

"Carmelita"; Paletteer, 1926-27-28; Circus. Judy has more than one art, one of which is housekeeping.



HELEN SNOW

12 Lake Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Paletteers, 1926-27-28. Would that we could partake of some of your quietude.



JOSEPHINE SONN

Jo

235 Amherst Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Paletteers, 1926-27.

Jose' delight is water color—our delight is her intellect.



EVELYN FOSTER STEINER

9402-217th St., Queens Village, N. Y.

Paletteer Representative, 1927-28; Chairman, Normal Masquerade, 1928; Assistant Chairman, Circus, 1927.

One of those colorful, stimulating personalities impossible to describe with mere words.













M. JEAN STEWART

905 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Design, 1 year; Women's Club Representative, 1926; Secretary, Junior Credit Class.

Since Jean's Interpretation of the Chinese vamp in "Carmelita" we understand the whys and wherefores of her popularity. Subtle sweetness.

EDWARD W. SUSSMANN

Ed

Jean

306 Himrod St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

General Art, 1 year; Artsmen, 1926-27-28.

Favorite occupation, ukelele, singing and ukelele. Ambition to become Smith Bros., Ludens and a life-saver, all in the same breath.

RUTH E. SWANSTROM

152 Lexington Ave., Freeport, L. I.

Paletteers, 1926-27.

A winning little miss—the class hummingbird.

BETTY C. TAYLOR

14 Ripley Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Class Treasurer, 1926; Women's Club Representative and President, 1927; Paletteer Treasurer, 1927; Business Manager of "Carmelita."

"The play's the thing" with Betty. Also in connection with Betty we remember Miss Smith's classes vividly, eh wot, old bean?

LILLIAN E. TOPPING

Lil

139-08 Reading St., Ozone Park, L. I.

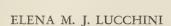
Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Fencing.

Few are the things Lil can't and won't do. She is accomplished in sports and arts, both fine and domestic.

MARGARET LOHNERT

196 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Secretary, 1928; Paletteers, 1926-27-28. A charming individual and a true artist.



Elena

672 East 180th St., Bronx, N. Y.

General Art, 1 year; Fencing, 1928; Swimming, 1927. Palmolive's Mona Lisa by Clarence Underwood. Our beloved little radical.



ANNA MACCARTHY

Ann

17 Allyn St., Holyoke, Mass.

Paletteers, 1927-28.

Mount Holyoke sent us our stately Ann, now could it want a more charming representative. And can she carve soap!



OLIVE W. MARTIN

Owm

9528-76th St., Woodhaven, L. I.

Paletteer, 1926-27-28.

Our earnest student and hard worker.



ELEANOR MATHIASEN

Ellie

552 Compton Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Design, 1 year; Paletteers, 1926-27-28; Gym Exhibition, 1926.

The witty red-head of the class—a second Musketeer. She positively is not Scotch.





GRACE L. WETER

Miss Sweter

Hebron, Ill.

Secretary, School Arts' Fund, 1927; Property Manager of "Carmelita," 1928; Assistant Saturday Children's Classes.

Sure 'nough, Grace is capable, efficient and optimistic with a ready smile for everyone.

DAISY F. WOLCOTT

88-23, 219th St., Queens Village, L. I.

Fine and earnest, level-headed and courageous, that's our Daisy. A teacher who'll be a true friend and a friend who could teach you many a thing.





NORMAL ART—REGULAR—1929

They who entered as "only Freshmen" a year ago, have now gone forward to the joy of their friends and supervisors to the lordly position of "Junior." They certainly are on their way to become "Fine Arts Instructors," have gained in dignity, but have lost none of their fun-loving spirit. A Fancy Dress party was given to the incoming Normal Classes in the early part of November. This party is a custom, established by former students of the Teachers' Training Course, and the success of which can never be denied.

Splendid work and co-operation was evidenced in our able representatives.

The Class officers must be mentioned for their "ability in managing a class."

We, the Class of 1929, wish to thank our Director, Mr. Perry; our Supervisor, Miss Hyde, and all of the instructors and friends who have aided in sending us so far in the direction of our goal.

CLASS OFFICERS

CHARLES PRICE, President

DOROTHY LEADBEATER, Vice-President

SALOME BRENNESHOLTZ, Paletteers

SIMON S. PALESTRANT, Artsmen

DOLORES LYNCH, Women's Club Rep.





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BLECKA, LYDIA	473-8th Ave., Astoria, L. I
BRAUER, CAROLINE	122 Bay 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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	19 Woodruff Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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CASWELL, GERTRUDE B	1 Bellevue Ave., Ilion, N. Y.
CLAPP, DOROTHY A	6 Walbrooke Ave., New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
CORRIGAN, ELIZABETH.	117 Wallace Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
DIXAN, CLARICE B	
EMERSON, VIRGINIA	54 New St., East Orange, N. J.
FALLICA, ANGELINA R	
GLABERSON, GRACE	2401 Avenue I, Brooklyn, N. Y.
GOODNOUGH, JEAN C	
GOULD, MARJORIE	56 Depew Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
HALPIN, ELLA	314A-15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	83 Madison St., Buffalo, N. Y.
	646 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	2401 Cortelyou Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	830-43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	181 Main St., Johnson City, N. Y.
LYNCH, DOLORES V	517 Greenwood Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MIRKUS, GERTRUDE	
	236 East Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
	333 West Thames St., Norwich, Conn.
	1609 Washington Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.
PRICE, CHARLES D	
	904 Bluff St., Wichita Falls, Texas
SIMPANEN, AILI	1874 West 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SPITZ, MARIENNE B	
SQUIKES, SAKAH E	

NORMAL ART, 1929 Credited Division

Certainly we are glad we came! Certainly we're credited! With what? you probably ask—with recruits from the General Art and Costume classes and from various colleges and normal schools. It may be a bit "miscellaneous" but we have good times together and get along wonderfully well with our instructors (?)

We've been studying our S's and R's quite diligently; Miss Smith, we hope, appreciates our efforts to form very, very fine new "habits." She will admit that some of us (the Big Three in particular) have many little habits that might be broken or, at least, mended.

We've had lots of fun in the Zoo where we encountered not only the animals but many of our future pupils. Our programme is decidedly varied; we all have a busy time rushing around to classes and trying to discover which work we like the best and which we can do with greatest ease.

Among the celebrities in our worthy class are: Miss Hazel Brown and her "high yaller" smock, class colorist; Mr. Herman Stackel, class poet; Wells and Haight, Inc., the Talking Tormentors; Miss Helen Knappman, the personification of "Flaming Youth"; and Miss Pauline Sussillo, prize piano tickler.

We could tell you lots more of our trials and tribulations, of our joys and aspirations but space will not permit and we have done our little bit. To the graduates we wish the best of luck and success; to our fellow students we say, "Until we meet again" —Au revoir!

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WILSON, GLADYS A

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NORMAL ART, 1930

On September 26th, 1927, we entered Pratt, a little timidly though enthusiastically, and each impatient for the time when the school should discover his or her own greatness. It is nearing the end of our first year; we are far from timid now; sadly enough, we are still enthusiastic, but we are not the brilliant geniuses our high school teachers had led us to think ourselves—at least, not yet.

Many of us, realizing the honor it was to get into Pratt, spent the first part of the year more or less resting on our laurels. The marks for the first term, however, made us realize that considerably more work would be necessary for our own welfare.

We are still too fond of resting, though, despite the lack of laurels.

We had a pleasant introduction to the social life of Pratt by the most cordial welcome given us by the Juniors, Seniors and Miss Hyde, in the form of a masquerade party. We enjoyed it immensely and hope our return party will be as successful.

As a class we have done nothing startling so far, but we do not think it becomes us as freshmen to be very much in evidence. We do our best to line up to the old saying, "Children should be heard rather than seen."

We like Pratt, we like each other, and we like our work—we promise that great and wondrous things will be done by the Normal Art Class of 1930.

CLASS OFFICERS

EDNA WEEKS, President

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CHATHAM, MILDRED	2615 Nebraska Ave., Detroit, Michigan
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DOLY, PETER	
EDWARDS, IOSEPHINE	141 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EUSTIS, JOHN I	2849 Cortland St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FARNHAM, MELISSA C	
FARRELL RUTH M	151 Union Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
FUSEK, ANNE F	1054 Seneca Ave., Ridgewood, Queens, N. Y.
GILLESPIE, FRANCES	512-7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GUTIERREZ LILLIAN F.	
HOGAN, RITA D	Bourton St. 63rd Dr., Forest Hills West, L. I.
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METCALFE, DOROTHEA A	42 Riverview Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
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PAYNTER ELEANOR A	113 Park Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
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RICHTER MARIE K.	37-33 Warren St., Elmhurst, L. I.
ROBINSON LORA LEE	
SMITH EVELYN ANN	72 Rockaway Ave., Rockville Center, N. Y.
STEDMAN ELIZABETH MAY	165 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TOFT MINNIE M.	
TODDIK CLADVS E	30-49 49th St., Astoria, L. I.
WEEKS EDNA	157 Court St., Auburn, Maine 53 Purdy St., Buffalo, N. Y.
WENDEL ARLETTA L.	53 Purdy St., Buffalo, N. Y.
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Finality! The years slipped on and soberly have terminated that last stance within the shelter of the schoolhouse. No longer the tune for gay, irresponsible thrusts at a phantom agency; inevitably, the hour has arrived for participation in that suddenly real maelstrom of competitive effort.

For three years we have worked and played together; have entered keenly into knotty problems and social activities; have welded our youthful philosophies and formed the happy background for many lasting friendships.

Somehow, intangibly, we have acquired a tremendous feeling for life and color and a scale of values, not merely as index of an art, but of the deeper significance of the amenities in human existence.

Incalculable also, the energy, endurance and personality stimulus of the men and women who have guided us through that hard-won way of our novitiate. It is not altogether possible to express gratitude; we are apt to shy away from sentimentality in its outward manifestations, but within our inmost souls there will aways be a warm spot of remembrance.

Without equivocations, feeling now so curiously aged, we would merely ask those who come after us not to take themselves too seriously, for nothing is as important as a nicety of humor. There are times when you will need it, such as now. In the thoughts of those we leave behind, we would wish to preserve a hearty memory of us.

For each of us there is nothing more to do but throw the entwined threads of our zealousness into the bizarre pattern of the world and hope that in time they shall become more firmly held in the grasp of understanding and success.

CLASS OFFICERS

ALICE K. SWEET, President RUTH AUCH, Secretary
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ANNE RIEL, Women's Club Representative
FRANCES SORROW, Paletteer's Representative
ANNETTE WILCOX, Prattonia Representative



RUTH AUCH

Ruthy

Main St., Staunton, Va.

Paletteers; Class Secretary, 1927-28.

Moody, conservative, generous. Our Southern genius with cut-paper and scissors.



LUCILLE M. BITGOOD

Lou

244 Willetts Ave., New London, Conn.

Paletteers.

Peppy, ambitious, effervescent. "She was just a sailor's sweetheart." An all 'round, good sport.



LOUISE FRANCES BOHMAN

Sweetness

41-58 Seventy-seventh St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Paletteers.

Sweet, pleasant, retiring. Hides her light under a bushel. Has she got it?



ANNA MARIE COMMARATA

Curly

441 East 16th St., New York City

Paletteers; Carmelita.

Affable, placid, serious. "Up and down the stairs, tripping as she goes."



MILDRED COOK

Willy

36 Downing St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers.

Chaotic, diverting, contortionistic. Strike up the band, here comes Willy!

ELIZABETH NEWTON HAMMOND

Len

602 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

Paletteer's Representative, 1927.

Flirtatious, impulsive, friendly. Len will put it over big one of these days. Here's how!



VERA HANT

9209-217th St., Queens Village, L. I.

Paletteers; Crown and Spade Club.

Feminine, fastidious, serene. "A little bit of salt and sweetness! A dainty slip of rare completeness!"



BEATRICE HATFIELD

Bea

261 Patchen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers.

Cute, coy and captivating. She's our artist and model!



ELINOR HICKEY

Doo

196 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers; Women's Club Representative, 1927; Class Vice-President, 1928.

Likeable, restless, romantic. A girl with enthusiastic curiosity and a flair for constructive criticism.



MADELEINE MARGARET HOFFMANN

Chickey

371 Turrell Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Paletteers; Crown and Spade Club.

Naive, attractive, unpretentious. A wraith labouring under the delusion of corpulence.





FLORENCE E. KAVIN

Flo

137-88th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers; Carmelita.

Suave, talented, indifferent. Two rings when you're lonely!



FLORENCE J. KRON

Flo

Hiawatha Drive, Brightwaters, L. I.

Paletteers; Carmelita.

Casual, frank, level-headed. Just try to phase Flo. The Absolute Technician.



EDYTHE LEAMAN

260 Hancock Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Paletteers; Life-Saving Squad, I; Class President, 2; Vice-President Student Council; Vice-President Paletteers, 1928.

Poised, sophisticated, sincere. Beauty, brain and personality plus.



HELEN MILDRED MENZER

Lady

942 Washington Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Paletteers.

Precise, contrary, lovable.

An advocate of the Terpsichorean arts.



JEANNE NOVACK

1173 East 15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers.

Caustic, placid, unusual. Smoldering fires; modern Mona Lisa.

ELEANOR PHILBRICK

36 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers.

Credulous, conscientious, co-operative. A friend to every-one—everyone her friend. We hope success will be as generous to Eleanor as she has been to us.



ANNE CARLOTTA RIEL

OTTA RIEL Ancy

209 Commonwealth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Paletteers; Women's Club Representative, 1928.

Vigorous, candid, ambitious. Guardian of our interests. Better an hour too early than a minute too late!



BIRDEE ROSE

1962-80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers; Costume Designer for play.

Creative, original, individual. Disciple of Tolstoi and Erte; burner of midnight oil and advocater of the art of water colour.



GERTRUDE SIDELL SCHAFFER

Gert

1519 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers; Carmelita.

Meticulous, independent, mirthful. The girl with the courage of her convictions. A wealth of Titian hair.



FRANCES JULIA SORROW

Fran

Maple Hill, New Britain, Conn.

Paletteers; Class Secretary, 1926; Prattonia Representative, 1927; Paletteer's Representative, 1928.

Smart, visional, prismatic. She has represented us in the active art world. A perfect symphony in silver and gold.









ALICE KATHERINE SWEET

Sweetie

18 Franklin St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Paletteers; Class President, 1926, 1928; Secretary and Treasurer; Art Student's Fund Ass'n, 1926, 1928; Student Council, 1926, 1928; Prattonia Associate Editor (F. A. & A.)

Tactful, observant, interesting. A true companion with an ideal disposition—but—what's this about, the elder of the Smith Bros.?

GLADYS FAYE WHITNEY

38 Auburn Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Paletteers; Class Treasurer, 1926, 1927, 1928.

Capable, friendly, ambitious. Endowed with the ability to design and illustrate, but also to make and wear clothes well.

IRENE ANNETTE WILCOX

Ann

178 Lefferts Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteers; Prattonia Representative, 1928.

Striking, colourful, gesticulating. The tall blonde in the green-blue Chevrolet who drops in occasionally at the Institute.





Greetings, boys and girls! Sir Hobgoblin of the Magic Forest will tell you a bedtime story of the Costume Illustration Class II, and how they dwindled.

Now, once upon a time there were thirty-two lovely little girls all working and just having more fun together in a great art school. Now came a day when the second year started and lo! not thirty-two but twelve girls returned to take up work again. In the beginning the girls were so lonesome, they decided to give a party to the first year class, and at this party there was much feasting on doughnuts and cider; since that time they have been working so hard that they had little time for pleasures while at school.

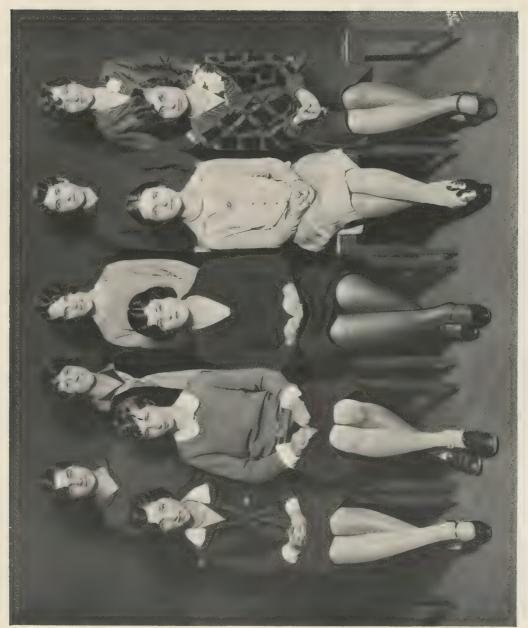
Be sure not to miss the next installment of this story, to be in the next issue of the "Prattonia."

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RACHEL CONGDON, Women's Club Representative
THERESA ROSNER, Prattonia Representative
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COSTUME ILLUSTRATION, 1929

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PAUL, VIOLA C	
PEDRETTI, MARJORIE F	206 Woodland Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
ROSNER, THERESA	. 94 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCHLITZ, MADELYN R	1209 Bushwick Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SMITH, ALDA E	
THAYER, HARRIET	150 Brompton Rd., Garden City, N. Y.



There is an old saying to the effect that a happy country has no history. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that we find so little to tell about ourselves, for we are surely the happiest class in the School. We like the School, the work, the teachers, the rest of the students, including (may we whisper? The engineers) and each other. And so, to wax Gilbertian "All is right as right can be."

However, if there is no history, yet there will be soon, for we intend to make some. So if you see any paint besmeared, haggard-eyed costume students tearing through the halls, don't be worried, it may be us making history. And then, again, we may be only late for class, who can tell?

We have had two elections since we came into being that exciting day last September when for the first time we saw the girls we were to work with the next few years. Our present set of officers is fine, dandy, wonderful but we certainly are grateful to Marion Robartes and her assisting officers for leading us when we were so new and shy that we were ready to run when spoken to.

We'd tell more about ourselves but modesty and space forbid.

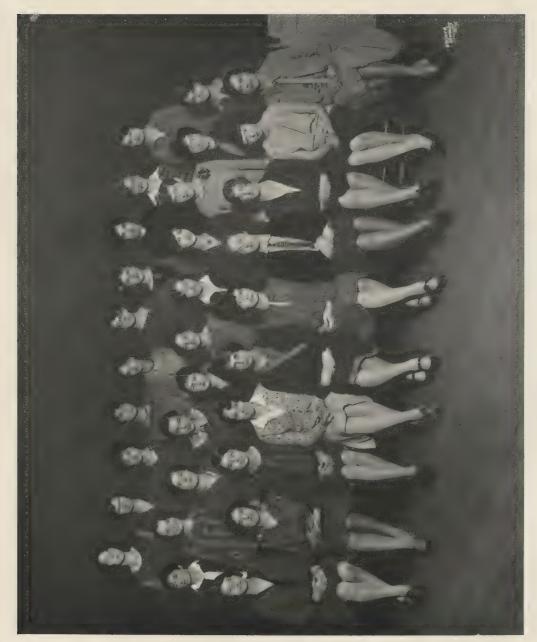
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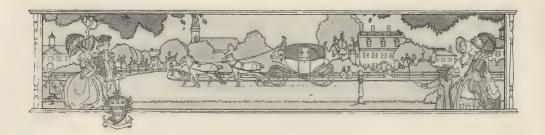


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CLARK, MARION L.	
CORYELL, AUDREY L.	
CULLINAN, JUNE A	17 Trumbull Ave., Stonington, Conn.
DIETZ, HELEN	3366 N. 171st St., Flushing, N. Y.
DROGE, LOUISE M.	738 Summit Ave., River Edge, N. J.
FALCON, ELEANOR L	2633 Woodbine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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HAYWOOD, MURLYN F	78 Pierpont St., Waterbury, Conn.
HOFFMAN, RUTH E	
JENNY, ERNA M.	
LAMBERT, DOROTHY	
LEVENSON, BLANCHE	1290 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MANBERG, MOLLY	387 E. 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MORRISON, DOROTHY M	101 State St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.
NIEBUHR, ANITA G	46 Courter Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
OLSON, FLORENCE M	229-96th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
OSBORN, ALICE J	The Maplewood, Hempstead, N. Y.
PENNIE, IMOGENE	
ROBARTES, MARION A	East Patchogue, N. Y.
ROSENBLATT, DOROTHY	1641 Cropsey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCHERR, HARRIETT M	430 Beach 37th St., Edgemere, N. Y.
SELLERS, FRANCES L	208 Waverly St., Buffalo, N. Y.
SEWARD, ALICE H	275 Main St., Goshen, N. Y.
SMITH, NORA E	360 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn.
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TAYLOR, DORIS.	
VAN EVERY, ELIZABETH A.	
VOGEL, FLORENCE E.	
WALTON, ALMA L.	
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WILDING, MARGARET A.	66 Park St., Malone, N. Y.
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COSTUME ILLUSTRATION, 1930



Infants out of high school, we crawled, wonder-eyed through our first year at Pratt. By the second year, we began to realize that we were not visitors and hence toddled more confidently. Now that our third year is completed, and we are nine little girls and one little boy out in the cold, cruel world (——) space for a tear, we realize just how much our school days have meant to us. We have the extraordinary distinction of being the first third year Design Class to graduate from the Institute. We therefore feel that we have a great deal to live up to. (——) space for a wise remark.

Then, being only ten of us, we have been able to enjoy some very jolly and exclusive parties. We are hoping that the fact of our graduating will not part us and have already made plans to meet on October the seventh, nineteen hundred and thirty-five at the Astor Hotel. Time will tell.

CLASS OFFICERS

HELEN CONNELLY, President RUTH LARKIN, Secretary
KATHERINE WALE, Vice-President BEULAH SPIGELGASS, Treasurer
RUTH LARKIN, Prattonia Representative











HELEN CONNELLY

42 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.

Paletteer, Vice President, 1927; President, 1928.

A true and constant friend, a faithful and inspired worker; and the best part of it is that she doesn't realize it.

JOHN FOLEY

Jack

411 Main St., Danbury, Conn.

Artsmen's Representative, 1927-28; Prattonia Representative, 1927.

"Dowdi, Dadi, Didi!" so chants the class baby. What a model he makes for his elders! But we must compliment him upon his ability as a playwright and stage designer, along with his other good work.

MARGARET HARRISON

60 Amersfort Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteer.

Amethyst atmosphere, a flash of Spain—and laughter. She slings a wicked paint brush and is the master of a remarkable water-colour technique.

KATHRYN JACKMAN

Iackie

Huntingdon, N. Y.

Paletteer Representative, 1927-28.

Jackie is one of our long distance commuters. She entertains us with very able presentations of camp songs and imitations of cornet solos. Here's hoping you reach the top and never miss the 4:22.

RUTH LARKIN

103 Oak St., Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Social Committee, 1927; Class Secretary, 1928; Prattonia Representative, 1928; Paletteer.

An admirer of modern Russia and withal quaint in herself. The most consistently nice person in the class.

HELEN MUNSON

874 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteer.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame, Helen Munson, because her work, like herself, exhales that delicate, fragile atmosphere that one finds in more than modest people.

HELEN QUAKENBUSH

Duckie

42 Carson Ave., Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Paletteer; Women's Club Representative, 1927-28.

Efficiency personified and the general borrowing centre of the class. "That red-headed gal" with a disposition that is a direct opposite.

MARGUERITE SMITH

Margy

667-87th St., S. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paletteer.

Twinkling eyes, an appreciative smile, a winning way. "Margy, Margy, that's you."

BEULAH SPIGELGASS

225 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Treasurer, 1927-28; Paletteer.

Exotic Beulah, erudite Beulah! What would we have amounted to without her to lighten the darkness of our ignorance!

KATHERINE WALE

Kathy

16 Durham Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Class Secretary, 1926-27; Vice President, 1928; Chairman, Paletteer Lecture Committee, 1927; President of Paletteers, 1928.

By all means one of the most popular students in the school. Kathy has gradually found a lasting niche in our hearts. May the smile that the gods of fortune give you be as all encompassing as your own.













This being a class history of Design II, let us begin at the beginning. It happened on a bright Monday morning late in September—we arrived, bag and baggage in a well-known district of Brooklyn, and after depositing our effects in numerous nearby houses, we ambled over to Pratt.

There was the usual vociferous greetings of our last year's pals all around—more, there were greetings to the eight students who were just joining our ranks. We feel indebted to the General Art Class for helping to fill in the gap left by the desertion of three of our "gang."

There were two delightful parties which occurred in October and November. The first of these we gave for the class of Design I so that they might have the privilege of meeting their illustrious predecessors—ahem! The second was a very enjoyable return party.

About Thanksgiving time, the brilliant idea of giving a play was conceived, so a committee was appointed with "Bo" MacMillan as chairman. After arguing pro and con, ad infinitum, ad nauseam, we decided upon three one-act plays; and the services of an exceedingly capable director, William O'Neil of Fordham University, were secured.

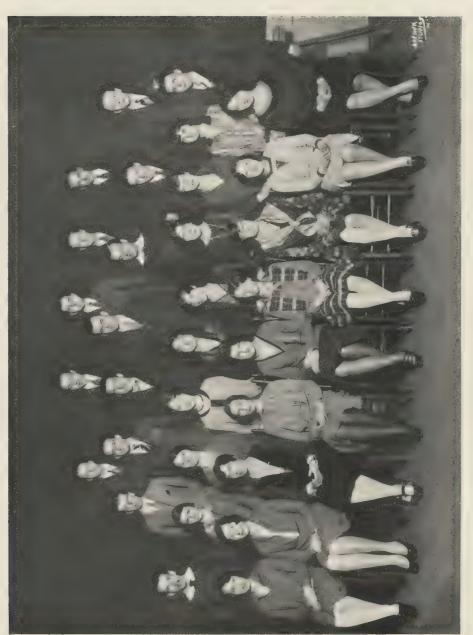
During Christmas vacation, we had plenty of time to practise the rudiments of spoken drama and upon our return we all started rehearsing, painting scenery, collecting properties and whatnot. After much hard work and worry, we presented the plays which were highly successful both financially and dramatically. Our class has made a name for itself which will long endure because of those plays.

Thus are our days spent, and our nights—oh! The supply of midnight oil we consume would be sufficient to run Mr. Perry's ship all the way from New York to the Mediterranian! We hope the results will be sufficient to insure our return next Fall.

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MACLEAN, RUTH	
MATTHEWS, ALICE M	
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	569 Senator St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	3856 Douglas Rd., Cocoanut Grove, Fla.
	1195 East 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	1490 Bryant Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
	Pine Pl., Bellmore, L. I.
	. 402 N. Mendenhall St., Greensboro, N. C.
	Housatonic, Mass.
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WESTLAKE CHARLES E. IR	
	Roslyn, L. I.
ZADRIE, CATTIERINE	



DESIGN, 1929



We, the "designing" class of 1930, have assembled to grace glorious Pratt Institute with our most honorable presences. We come from Cincinnati of the far West, from the Everglades of Florida, from the glaciers of Canada, from New England (and how) and foreign countries, namely France and New Jersey. (Oh yes and Long Island too). We have among us beauty, wit, ability and other qualities perhaps better left unmentioned. As for our talent, we are not merely quite proficient in the art of designing—but have one among us—the well known Grace Schley—who uplifted the deteriorating art of acting by her splendid performance as Carmelita. We have enjoyed the social activities of the school including not only dances but also wallpaper, mumps, and linoleum. But above all, we wish you to become acquainted with our most notorious, illustrious and famous class officers which are as follows:

WILLIAM PAPE, President
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ELIZABETH DAHL, Prattonia Rep.

BEATRICE CURSONS, Secretary
JOHN TILLIE, Treasurer
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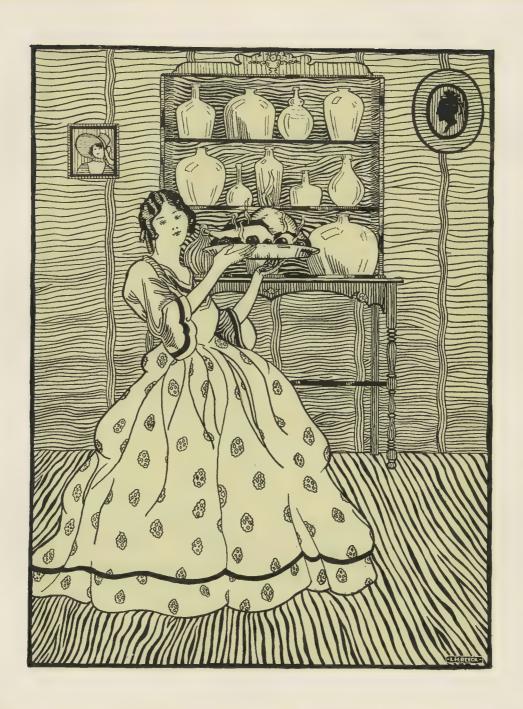
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CURSONS, BEATRICE H	124 Tillinghast Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
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EVERY, PATRICIA	100 Lincoln Ave., Melbourne, Fla.
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	97 Poplar Ave., Hackensack, N. J.
McGUIRE, WALTER S	Manchester, Vermont.
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NONNENMACHER, CARL E	95 N. Central Ave., Ramsey, N. J.
OSTHOFF, OLIVE V	650 Queen Ann Rd., Teaneck, N. J.
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PERRINE, ARTHUR J.	Sayville, L. I., N. Y.
SABEL, EUGENE N	569 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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SCHLEY, GRACE M	36 Lenox Rd., Rockville Centre, N. Y.
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SECHRIEST, RALPH J	9 West St., Warren, Pa.
SOLOMON, LOTTIE C	1735-47th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TILLEY, JOHN M	1356 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass.
	Glen Head, L. I.

DUTY

So nigh is grandeur to the dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can.

Ralph Waldo Emerson







Frederic W. Howe

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	Secretary to School
	Secretary to School
ANNA REYCRAFT	



FACULTY OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND ARTS SCHOOL



SENIOR DIETETICS, 1928

With what a rush we started our Junior year in September, 1926, and how we now wish to prolong our leaving in June, 1928! For, despite our fun and foolishness, we have done a lot of real work and expect to progress nicely in our chosen profession.

Our first year here was one that will never be forgotten, for in that year we made the friendships which we now hold dear and were initiated into the intricacies of Dietetics.

Much of our success is due to the persistency of our teachers for it was they who urged us on and helped in times of need. The sympathy and interest of Miss Halloway and Mr. Howe are never to be forgotten.

We heartily entered into the social and athletic life of the School, adding to it greatly and gaining much ourselves.

The work accomplished, the friendships gained, the pleasures enjoyed during our years here will be blended in our memories of Pratt.

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MRS. LAURA M. ARMSTRONG

Lorelli

116 Simmons Ave., Cohoes, N. Y.

Women's Club Representative, 1926-27.

Our dear old Laura Without a care, And a disposition sunny Just like her hair.



MARION M. AYERS

Mitzie

Branchville, N. J.

Though Mitzie's very little, She's as sweet as she can be; It didn't take us very long To know she's full of glee.



F. ELIZABETH BAINBRIDGE

Betty

180 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hockey Team, 1926.

Sometimes she's a little dreamy And looks so far away— We guess of whom she's dreaming, But of course we wouldn't say.



ANNE V. BURNS

Ann

88 Waterville St., Waterbury, Conn.

Anne ever joyful, Anne every gay, Kept us all feeling happy And cheerful alway.



BEATRICE M. CARPENTER

Bea

33 Homestead Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Treasurer of Home Economics Club, 1926-27; Treasurer, Senior Class, 1927; Baseball Team, 1927.

When we see Bea We look for "V," For they're so inseparable, As inseparable as can be.

MARGARET McE. CHAHOON

Grandmere, Quebec, Canada

Margaret is so dignified, She possesses much maidenly pride; But tell me where our class would be If there weren't someone with dignity.



MARY GILPIN COOK

Cookie

Meg

227a Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mary lives up to her last name For cook she surely can; We hope she may some sunny day Change "Cook" to cook for a man.



KATHRYN CRUM

Crummie

168 Sterling St., Greenport, N. Y.

Crummie's just a little girl, But my! she knows a lot; No matter what the subject is She's right there on the spot.



LENA DIAMOND

1207 Chamberlain Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Home Economics Club Representative, 1927-28.

Lena ever helpful and gay To all of us she lends A helpful hand or greeting, She's a diamond to her friends.



CATHARINE D. DIECKMAN

Kay

123 West Milton Ave., Rahway, N. J.

Basketball.

Another one of Cupid's marks— We wish you luck and vow That you will keep on being Just as sweet as you are now.





MARY C. DOYLE

Babes

Tracy Ave., Thomaston, Conn.

Babes smiles in the morning, She's still smiling at noon. Sh! we know the reason— Will it happen real soon?



MARION R. FARREN

117 Mason St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Marion's always worried For fear she'll not be through; She might have saved her anxiety For she's done the work of two.



VERABEL FULTON

V

North Amherst, Mass.

Hockey Team, 1926-27; Tennis.

"V's" the other heavenly twin, She sticks so close to Bea, That if she ever lost her She would be "all at sea."



HELEN F. GILFEATHER

Hel

Hotel Poultney, Poultney, Vermont

Helen has been Rae's shadow Throughout her years at Pratt. We wonder if she'll get along Without her, "how 'bout that?"



MARIAN H. HAMMOND

64 Kneeland Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Secretary, Home Economics Club, 1926-27; Hockey Team, 1926; Tennis Tournament.

Marian lightens every burden By her sunny disposition. We'll all miss her when we part For who'll e'er fill her position?

GRACE H. HENEMIER

5000 Broadway, New York

Grace was so quiet We hardly knew her, But just hark to this— She sure is a "doer."

Bunny



FRANCES S. HUNT

R. F. D. 3, Box 75, Norwich, N. Y.

Some like to laugh, Some like to scold, There's a mixture of both In Frances, I'm told.

Fran



MARGARET A. LENNON

36 Union Ave., Belleville, N. J.

Peggy Ann's sunny disposition Her sweet and jovial manners, Are much to be admired. We hand to her all banners.

Peggy



ANNE RALEIGH McCARTHY

11 Hopedale Rd., Providence, R. I.

Hockey Team, 1927.

If you're feeling blue or ill Nancy will surely cheer you; In work or play, she's there with a will It's a joy to have her near you.

Nancy



FLORENCE M. MATTISON

113 Walnut St., Clinton, Mass.

Vice-President of Class, 1926-7.

One day she's sure it is this way, But the next she's all at sea; Now tell us, Florence, tell us, Which is it going to be?

Flip





GRACE JOAN MEHL

33 Amherst Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

We called her Joan Against our will, For Grace would be best Her good points to fulfill.



CELIA G. MILLER

Cel

253 E. 48th St., New York

Treasurer of Class, 1926-27.

Celia has all the girlishness Of a maid of sweet sixteen; Is unaffected, pleasant, too, And with it all, serene.



SADIE S. MILLER

Syd

539 State St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Vice-President, Home Economics Club, 1926-27; President, H. E. Club, 1927-28.

Let me here present to you Syd, the social butterfly. She goes here, she goes there, Nothing ever passes her by.



HELEN D. MOORE

16 Du Bois Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

This is a miss named Moore, A modern Juliet, I'm sure; We don't know who her Romeo is For on this subject she's demure.



MARGARET J. MORRISON

Marg

689 E. 233rd St., New York

Hockey Team, 1927; Baseball Team, 1927.

A girl you just can't help liking
Is Margaret, helpful and kind;
You'll look a long time over
Before one like her you'll find.

KATHERINE R. NELSON

Connie

Walnut Hill, Thomaston, Conn.

Oh, Connie, if we had the space We'd write a song to you, For no classmate could ever be More friendly than you.



MARJORIE I. PEET

Pete

Kent. Conn. Hockey Team, 1926-27; Basketball Team, 1927. Chatter, chatter, just can't stop;

Always on the jump and hop.
When many giggles, fill the air,
You know "Petie" must be there.



MARGARET A. PETERSON

186 Union Ave., Belleville, N. J.

Hockey Team, 1927.

Don't ever call her Margie For she'll look at you and say, "Please call me anything but that" And turn the other way.



DOROTHY PRESTON

Dot

30 Belmont Place, Passaic, N. J.

Captain, Baseball Team, 1927; Hockey Team, 1927; Secretary, Neighbourship Association, 1927-28; Student, Bulletin Reporter, 1927-28.

It's just the people like Dot Who make the world go round; Brains, pep and personality, All in one person found.



ETHEL F. PRICE

Pricey

183 Emerson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Baseball, 1927; Prattonia Representative, 1926-28; Hockey, 1926-27.

Pricey worked on Prattonia Both years that she was here, It kept her pretty busy But she did it, like a dear.











ISABEL K. RAMBO

Easton, Penn.

Hockey, 1926; Vice-President of Class, 1927-28.

If you have a favor
That you sure want done,
Just ask Isabel Rambo,
She just dotes on helping one.

HELEN LEAH RIEF

3417 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen's the bookworm of our class For reading is her hobby, Her books are large and some are small, But all are new and nobby.

ELSIE RICHTER

145 E. 111th St., New York

We wish you good luck, Elsie, And a life of Happiness, too; And we hope that the world will treat you Just as it's been treated by you.

MARY C. RITTER

311 Williams Road, Bellefontaine, Ohio

Another girl from far away Who'll ever linger near us, She's was so bright and happy And did so much to cheer us.

GER'I'RUDE M. ROACH

277 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gert never failed to aid Or lend a helping hand; Her's was the job of doing it, Yours, only to command.

CHARLOTTE L. SAHLER

Shocky

Reservoir Drive, Millbrook, N. Y.

Women's Club Representative, 1927-28; Tennis Tournament.

Shocky stirs up pies and cakes Never makes a muddle, She's interested in our fates And helps us out of trouble.



DORA MAY SLEEPER

17 Birch St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Captain, Hockey Team, 1927; Basketball Team, 1927-28.

Dora's our peppy little miss,
She's wild about athletics;
But we are very glad for this—
She need not use cosmetics.



MARJORIE E. SMITH

Marj

37 Willow St., Hudson Falls, New York

Basketball Team, 1928.

We often wonder what would happen To Pratt's Basketball team If it weren't for our cheery Marj Who proves a shining beam.



HELENE A. SMITH

7 West 95th St., New York

Quiet, calm and determined, Best fit this light-haired miss. She knows what she wants when she wants it If you knew, you'd agree to this.



RUTH F. STANISLAW

549 Beach 68th St., Arverne, N. Y.

Ever ready to answer Every ready to smile, That's Ruth, without a doubt, She beats us by a mile.













LOIS STEVENS

R. R. 2, Yellow Springs, Ohio

Class President, 1926-27; Hockey Team, 1927-28; Associate Editor of Prattonia; Secretary of Prattonia Board.

Lois came from the Middle West To learn what the East could teach her; In Chem., nutrition and all the rest The girls could never beat her.

BEATRICE R. STRAUSS

Bea

Lo

91 Admiral Road, Buffalo, N. Y.

There Bea goes, on her toes. Dressed up in her "Ritzy" clothes.

GRETA SWENSON

Greeta

124 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Class President, 1927-28; Student Council; Baseball Team, 1927; Hockey Team, 1928.

Greta the girl who is joyful and gay, As president, she sure was a peach; We all love her dearly, and hope most sincerely The goal she has set she will reach.

CAROLINE HODGES THOMAS

Cassie

516 North Second St., Millville, N. J.

Neighbourship Association Representative, 1926-27; Hockey Team, 1926.

We love to call her Carol For she's sweet as any song, And as for getting way ahead We're sure it won't be long.

MARY ELIZABETH THROCKMORTON

229 E. 32nd St., New York

Vice-President, Neighbourship Association, 1927-28. Her working ability

Has given her fame, Though she's a scholar She's a sport, just the same.

FLORENCE MABEL TIMGREN

Timmie

94 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Timmy's always here, Timmy's always there, Timmy's always ready To help anywhere.



DORIS TOMALIN

Tommy

99 Boulevard West, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Hockey Team, 1926, 1927; Baseball Team, 1927. It's worth while being tall

When one can be like "Dorry"
For every day what she would do
Would never make one sorry.



KATHERINE MARIE TRIPP

Kay

Intervale Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Quiet as a mouse, Never boiterous, or gay, Always very friendly— We like her just that way.



GOLDAH K. TUCKER

Bouquet, N. Y.

Another miss whose qualities Are of the very best; We'll sure wish you, Goldah, The best of all success.



HELEN S. WEIPPERT

128 E. 86th St., New York

Baseball Team, 1927; Hockey Team, 1927; Neighbourship Association Representative, 1927-28.

Helen could no most anything And do it right and well; We're proud of her for it— That's what we want to tell.













RUTH HUBBELL WHEELER

Newtown, Conn.

Ruth was Bates' guiding hand In these two years at Pratt. They got along just beautifully; Did you ever hear them spat?

ALICE E. WHITFIELD

Allie

51 Sunderland Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Hockey Team, 1926-27; Secretary of Class, 1926-27; President, Neighbourship Association, 1927-28.

She has many good points besides being neat And to all of her friends she's a regular treat. An ideal classmate in every way The kind of a friend not found every day.

THERESA A. WILBER

Terry

154 Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y.

Hockey Team, 1927; Captain, Hockey Team, 1927; Secretary of Class, 1927-28; Treasurer of Neighbourship Association, 1927-28.

Attractive, clever, capable, Brimful of pep and punch; That Terry will be great some day We're sure, we have a hunch.

EDITH A. WOBBER

Ede

8771-97th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

Hockey Team, 1926-27; Social Secretary of Neighbourship Association, 1927-28.

She is as fair as a lily And also like a rose, For Edith blushes prettily As each one of us knows.

ESTELLE R. WOINA

Stelle

90 Willett Ave., South River, N. J.

Her middle name is efficiency, Refute that if you can; Here's a girl who will be "The Ideal Business Man."

RACHAEL E. WOODARD

Rae

Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vermont Secretary, "Get Together Club," 1926-27; Tennis Tournament.

A little giggle, a little smile, Beats everybody by a mile; Whenever you hear a merry sound You know that "Rae" must be around.







JUNIOR DIETITIANS, 1929

From North, South, East and West sixty-three "would-be" Dietitians gathered on September 28th, 1926, to enter upon that renowned Field of Dietetics and become famous the world over.

As we entered the great Pratt Institute, we were formally and cordially welcomed by our Director, Mr. Howe, and Supervisor, Miss Halloway, also a group of dear Seniors who had that motherly spirit for us woe-begone Juniors; then we proceeded to our first conference, found our way from the lunch-room in the basement to the Chemistry Laboratory on the top floor; meeting our instructors, making new friends, it all can be termed: "Going places, doing things and seeing people."

Our first business meeting elected Loretta Austin and Mary Green to those "white-collar" positions of President and Vice-President, while Elizabeth Ewig and Kathryn Lally do the heavy work of holding the money and pushing the pen.

As for athletics! we Juniors are good when we beat the Seniors in hockey—not mentioning our stars on the tennis and basketball teams.

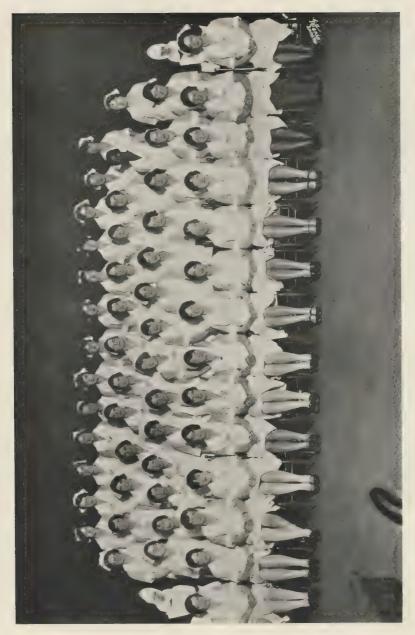
These insignificant triumphs and our many good times in social functions, combined with the kindly encouragement of our instructors have made a red-letter year—a year never to be forgotten

CLASS OFFICERS

LORETTA AUSTIN, President ELIABETH EWIG, Treasurer MARY GREEN, Vice-President KATHRYN LALLY, Secretary

JUNIOR DIETETICS, 1929

AMERMAN, ELIZABETH
AUSTIN, LORETTA A
BARKER, CATHERIN F Lake Street, Stillwater, N. Y.
BOONE, LOUISE H
BRAUNGARD, CATHERINE P
BROWN, CONSTANCE 17 The Circle, Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.
BUTTERFIELD, INA
CLARK, LOUISE E 208 East 202nd Street, Bronx, New York City
CORRIGAN, GENEVIEVE E
COWLES, ALICE G Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. I.
CROFT, LORENA, B. Port Tobacco, Maryland
CURTIS, LOUISE G. Waymart, Pa.
DuRIE, PHYLLIS A. 58 Shadyside Avenue, Dumont, N. J.
EDWARDS, LILA P
ELLIS, KATHRYN R
EWIG, ELIZABETH J
FLAHERTY, CATHERINE F
GARVEY, JULIA A 102 Crescent Avneue, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
GREAVES, GENEVIEVE H3566 Hylan Blv'd, Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y.
GREEN, MARY Sailors Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.
HAMPSON, MRS. KATHRYN C Apartment B-55, 196 Clinton Ave., B'klyn
HARRISON, ELIZABETH M
HERGENHAN, LILLIAN 225 Euclid Avenue, Ridgefield Park, N. J.
HERTING, FLORENCE G
HILLERY, FLORENCE M. 130 Highland Avenue, Boonton, N. J.
HIRSCH, ROSE M
HOFFMAN, DORIS A
KENNEDY, MARGARET 175 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
KITTREDGE, MARY
KLINGAMAN, MARIAN
KOONS, SHIRLEY E
KRAFT, HELEN L
LALLY, KATHRYN M
LESLIE, JANICE E. Second Street, Riverhead, N. Y.
LEVY, RUTH
LOUGH, ETHEL C
MATTOON, WILHELMINA R. 200 Wright Avenue, Schnectady, N. Y.
McCAFFREY, ELIZABETH
MORRIS, MARION E
MURRAY, MARY M. M
NORTON, CHRISTINE R 67 Melbourne Street, Portland, Maine
PETERSON, ELEANOR J 67 Sherman Avenue, Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y.
PIQUET, EDITH V



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RIGGIN, MRS. LILLIAN B	
ROHLING, MARIE E	29 McClellan Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.
SCHLOSS, LOUISE B	
SCHUMACHER, MARGARET.	173 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
SHERWOOD, ELIZABETH B.	Old Sangatuck Road, Norwalk, Conn.
SISTER MARY ANNA	Brightside, Holyoke, Mass.
SISTER MARY CEPHAS	Brightside, Holyoke, Mass.
SKELLY, M. EVELYN	120 Central Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.
STEINER, OTTILIE J	1324 Lexington Avenue, New York City
STERLING, ANNA	
STUARD, MRS. PAULINE V.	Chestertown, Maryland
TAYLOR, JOSEPHINE	14 Ripley Place, Buffalo, N. Y.
TURLEY, ROSE A	
TURNER, HELEN R	138 Ashuelot Street, Dalton, Mass.
VLEIT, LEONA M	
WALSH, PAULINE T	24 Rittenhouse Terrace, Springfield, Mass.
WEINER, DOROTHY	8624-24th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
	Grand Avenue, Montvale, N. J.





INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT, 1928

Nineteen twenty-seven raised all standards. Progress and perfection ceased to be the dreams of few and became the duty of all. Fear was banished by order of "The Spirit of St. Louis." Amid such heights of atmosphere, we entered Pratt Institute.

However, there rode in us, during the first initiations into knowledge, quality and quantity, some doubts and hesitations. Through kind and expert guidance of our faculty, such negative emotions soon disappeared. We learned to manage our duties with more efficiency, thus having more time for social activities. A Card Party was given at the Woman's Club; judging our success by the good time we had that night, we ventured to entertain the Junior Dietitans. This meant more encouragement for the future managers.

Soon we began to practise what was preached.

Increased understanding spurned the ambitious. We built up here, and renovated there, always aiming at a "House in Order." Deeper and deeper until we entered the books of accounting—Debts and Credits—Profit and Loss—what are the amounts?

High goals, clear minds, steady eyes—'tis no trance—we enter upon the gigantic waves of business romance.

CLASS OFFICERS

SARAH GRACE COLLEY, President ALMA M. GUMAER, Vice-President

FRANCES MARTIN, Treasurer SUE KELLEY, Secretary

EMILEE RUTH BADGER

Tommie

57 Constable St., Malone, N. Y.

Here is Midd Badger, "Em" for short, She has the rep of a very good sport, With that pepsodent smile wherever she goes She certainly has all the boys on their toes.



MRS. MILDRED N. BAIRD

351 82nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Baird has very little to say, But she makes a lot of fun in her own sweet way.



ESTHER BERNSTEIN

Bernie

Central Tolip, N. Y.

Very unassuming is this quiet little maid. Of any task she undertakes she never seems afraid.



VIRGINIA A. BISHOP

Ginny

430 Chilton St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Neighborhood Representative, 1928.

Let me here present to you A maiden fair and blonde, Who all her work can ably do And of social life is fond.



ROSMOND P. CHAPMAN

Rozy

86 McKinley Ave., Norwich, Conn.

Brown hair and sparkling eyes And a giggle now and then; Full of pep, but also wise, Yes, Rozy is our tru friend.













SARAH GRACE COLLEY

236 Reynolds St., Kingston, Pa.

Class President, 1928; Student Council, 1928.
Grace is full of life,
She's happy and carefree;
Loved by teachers, students, all—
One in a thousand is she.

MARY E. DAGEN

Dagen Hayner

R. F. D. No. 1, Watervliet, N. Y.

She studied some at night, but mostly by day, Yet she had lots of fun along life's young way. A good friend, a true friend, a rare friend is she, Energetic, too—and prompt? Yessiree!

MRS. BLANCHE M. GERHART

1100 West Oak St., Fort Collins, Colo.

I know a reasonable woman, Attractive and witty is she. She's a friend, a true friend, Just as good as a friend could be.

MRS. KATHARINE M. GOODSON,

98 71st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Goodson has proven to be a real Conscientious student, and we feel Sure that in the near future, she Will be the proud owner of a very Successful teashop.

ALMA M. GUMAER

Guymard, Orange Co., N. Y.

Vice-President, 1928; Home Economics Club Representative.

Alma, the girl we love all the while; The one girl who can always produce a smile. May her future be a happy one, And all her troubles little ones.

MRS. CATHERINE HAYES

510 6th Ave., Belmar, N. J.

She's Mrs. Lamb's best friend, They're always seen together. This has been true throughout the year No matter what the weather.

LOIS P. HAYNER

56 Academy St., Oneonta, N. Y.

Secretary, first term, 1927.

Always smiling, always happy, Always full of glee, Always helping a pal who is blue, Proving herself a friend who is true, That's Lois.

CATHERINE A. HOWELL

332 Union Street, Hackensack, N. J.

Time for laughter, Time for fun, But she somehow manages To get her work done.

HESTER HOWE

35 Winthrop St., Marlborough, Mass.

Hester's personality and what she has accomplished speak for her. She is a real girl.

ANNE A. HUNTINGTON

312 East Seventh St., Plainfield, N. J.

Just because your ways are ways of sweetness, Just because of everything you do, Just because of your complete completeness, Just because you're you.







Kay















SUSAN P. KELLY

114 Boulevard E, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Sue

Secretary, 1928.

Lovable, sincere, sweet and full of fun. No need to ask "Who?" for this picture reveals none other than our own sweet Sue, who is such a familiar figure rushing about our school restaurant.

MRS. MAUD E. LAMB

51 Pennsylvania Ave., Newark, N. J.

A good sport and a popular girl. To see her was to love her, And love her but forever.

CHARLOTTE A. LOWE

126 Acme St., Elizabeth, N. J.

In Charlotte, we have a lady of ability—not only brilliant, but popular.

VERONICA McGUIRE

46 Concord St., Newburg, N. Y.

For when of assistance you are in need, You'll find a friend in her indeed.

HELENE G. McKILLIP

Summit St., Belchertown, Mass.

A smile for all, a greeting glad, An amiable, jolly way she had.

FRANCES N. MARTIN

Fran

South Main St., Moultrie, Georgia

"Fran" first distinguished herself by her southern speech, but she is recognized still more for her witticisms and her jolly good humor.



MARY R. MARTIN

659 N. Laurel St., Hazleton, Pa.

Mary Martin is another of the quiet girls Who have very little to say; But she is a pal good and true, And we like her pleasant way.



VERONICA V. MURPHY

6260 Summit Ave., Middle Village, Queens, N. Y.

Faithful and loyal, And real true blue That's our Veronica Through and through.



KATIE PARKS

3216 Grand Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Katie learned how to cook, during her school life; It's evident she'll make some man, a most efficient wife.



ELEANOR F. REGAN

59 Ellsworth Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Miss Regan is a friend, The same morning, noon and night; She's loved by each and everyone For she always does what's right.













RUTH M. REID

Ruthie

73 Grenada Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

"Ruthie" here, "Ruthie" there, Golly! "Ruthie's" everywhere. Do you know her? Sure you do.
She's got more pep than three of you,
Want to hear a joke, or else a crazy tale?
Just send a call for "Ruthie," for she'll never fail.

HULDAH L. RENTSCHLER

Hanner

Main Street, Clark's Green, Pa.

Student Bulletin Representative.

"Hanner" is a perfect lady, serious, sweet and sensible. She has a fine sense of humor, too, as you can easily see when you look into her sparkling brown eyes.

ROMENA D. ROSSER

Rene

11 Second Ave., Kingston, Pa.

Prattonia Representative.

If you want a friend, a sincere pal, that's Rene. She's just a bundle of kindness and helpfulness—just a jolly good girl, and always ready for a good time.

MRS. MARY L. SHORT

· Shortie

37 Avery Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Vice-President, 1927.

Mary is quiet, Mary is sweet, A real, true friend, She can't be beat.

MRS. GRACE E. SAUNDERS

Littleton, New Hampshire

Good deeds are her specialty. She doesn't believe in leaving it all to the Boy Scouts.

MRS. FRANCES M. SHAW

Monday

Morris, N. Y.

Mrs. Shaw is just the kind of friend That everyone desires; Peppy, clever and full of fun. Of her one never tires.



NORMA SMITH

147 W. Bigelow St., Newark, N. J.

Her working ability Has given her fame, Though she's a scholar She's a sport, just the same.



MARY E. SUTTON

Babs

58 Nelson Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

A sweet disposition, never a frown, A heart of gold, two eyes of brown; Lovable, tender, why shouldn't she be? She's our cute little Mary, from Waterbury.



JANET S. THOMPSON

Dock Road, Alpine, N. J.

She's neither shy, Nor is she bold; She's just a girl, As good as gold.



MRS. FANNIE WINORSKY

73 Bay, 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Winorsky is dependable, and a mighty good sport. We know a great future awaits her.





MARIE WITSCHI

Iegenstorf, Ct. Berne, Switzerland

Miss Witschi is a quiet girl Who is a very shy miss; Is a real friend to everyone, You may be sure of this.





HOMEMAKING, 1928

It has been said by one in authority that Homemaking surpasses in difficulty the work of a banker on Wall Street or a lawyer in court. Viewing the high average intelligence and what can only be properly described as genius which makes up this class, we must agree with him. What a diversity of achievement! Ten years hence a member of this class will be able to approach a cow grazing quietly in a pasture and point out to admiring friends where chops come from and bacon! She will be able to point out the differences between a Sheraton chair and an early McKinley one, or, with the help of a good dressmaker will be able to cut out a dress!

Homemaking is an art, and this art twenty-two brides-to-be, brides-that-have-been and what you will, have gathered together in the big red brick building to learn. Needles, pins and patterns one day, setting a table another day for that husband present, future or hoped-for that on still another day they are taught to cajole and humor, together with house plans and budgets and "burdening their brains for almost a week with names of bones in the body" have helped to fill heads that families fear might too readily think of nothing but parties.

The party atmosphere, however, has not been absent this year for these embryo Homemakers gave themselves a Bridge party, and to Mrs. Powers a luncheon which they cooked and served in celebration of her last lecture.

This year together, learning how to make a husband happy, will long be remembered by the Homemakers of 1928 as their first bow to future authority.

CLASS OFFICERS

MRS. ELIZABETH BENEDICT, President

EDITH GARDNER, Vice-President

FLORENCE KING, women's Club Representative

MARJORIE LEONARD, Neighbourhood Association Representative













MRS. ELIZABETH R. BENEDICT

Betty

295 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class President; Prattonia Representative.

There is a professor in Pratt whom we consider mighty lucky, for he is the husband of our sweet and efficient president.

MABEL G. BOYD

Florida, N. Y.

Danger and delight grow on one stalk.

ANNE A. CORNEHLSEN

Bud

254 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A contented mind is a continual feast.

CAROLYN M. DU BOIS

303 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

With that smile, Caroline gets away with murder. Ask Miss McKee.

EDITH GARDNER

Petie

92 Jerusalem Ave., Hempstead, L. I.

Vice-President.

She's clever, she's capable, sweet and likeable, happy, agreeable, altogether a peach.

JOSEPHINE GREASON

Jack

481 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

There comes a young lady to Prátt Not too tall, not too short, not too fat; But we fear she won't linger, Just look at her finger And see what you make out of that.



LOUISE HOLLAND

312 Archer St., Freeport, L. I.

Her happy nature and unusual manner of speech are a charming combination.



MARRIETTE S. IVES

45 Lenox Rd., Rockville Centre, L. I. The eye is the mirror of the soul.



ELIZABETH JACKSON

1 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A rhapsody of words and laughter.



FLORENCE KING

Floss

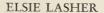
Betty

402 So. Main St., Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Women's Club Representative. Still waters run deep.







121 Moffet St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A vivid contrast of blue eyes and black hair—and all that goes with them.



MARJORIE C. LEONARD

1 Cornwell St., Rockville Centre, L. I.

Neighborhood Association.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes to do but in liking what one has to do.



MRS. ESTELLE LEWALD

424 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Our newly-wed; she practises on hubby.



MRS. FLORENCE E. MELVIN

156 Clinton St., Hempstead, L. I.

A quiet soul, of good wishes.



QUEENIE M. PENBOSS

81 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One efficient business woman, preparing to manage an English husband.

KATHRYN SANDMANN

112 Bryant St., Rahway, N. J.

Love makes one fit for any work—or—Love makes all hearts gentle.



BELLA SARHEIM

Billy

65 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Norway we owe her beauty, to herself her charm.



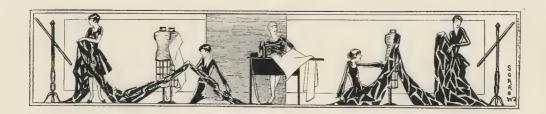
MRS. MARJORIE R. TWITCHELL

353 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Conscientiousness and motherhood go hand in hand.







TRADE DRESSMAKING, 1928

Our first impression of Pratt Institute was the fear of flunking the entrance exam. Once the ordeal was over, we settled down to master that famous old problem known as "the grain of the material." Aside from the regular work, classes made dresses for the Pacific Cotton Mill Fashion Show and also for the Borden Cotton Mills.

There came the Wanamaker Fashion Show which we had been looking forward to for such a long time, with it came hard work and varied experiences that will long be remembered. Last but not least came the checking up of the year's work which was finished without last test dress.

Besides the knowledge we have gained, we have entered new fields of human relationship, and because of these things Pratt Institute will always live in our memories as a year well spent.

CLASS OFFICERS

DORIS BROWN, President Vice-Presidents

HANIA ROSZKOWSKA CLAIRE TRIPPE JOSEPHINE DE LIBERTY ANNE GRAHAM



ESTHER H. ALBRECHT

Little

303 Cottage Street, Merrill, Wisconsin

Volley Ball.

"Despite her size Esther seems to accomplish more in one day than most of us do in weeks. In fact she is efficiency itself."

CLARA E. ARCHER

Clair

Dutch

103 Woodside Park, New Rochelle, New York

"To fill out the measure of pleasure and business
It takes sterness and smiles combined with willingness."

RUTH BAKER

166 West 120th Street, New York City, N. Y. "Fast and furious, but not at all fussy."

ELIZABETH J. BAKER

R. 1, Box 30, Bassett, Virginia "If at first she doesn't succeed She tries and tries again."

MALLIE C. BEEBE

428 Respass Street, Washington, N. C.

Volley Ball. "Make the most of yourself for that is all there is of you."













ALDONIA BOCKUS

211 First Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey "Determined to overcome all obstacles."



MRS. MICHELINA L. BONAVOGLIA

866 Hendrix Street, Brooklyn, New York "Life is of little value unless it is concentrated by duty."



DORIS K. BROWN

Ponoma, New York

Class President, Student Council.

"Some girls specialize in business,
Some prefer to teach,
But whatever her profession
Doris will always be a peach."



SELEAH A. BULLOCK

2.1 Princeton Street, East Orange, New Jersey "Work first and then play"



LILLIAN M. CHIARELLO

8312-12th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York
"A good friend who always lends a helping hand."

Lil

MARY L. COX

48 Woodland Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey
"Earnest and sweet
Gentle and neat."



MARJORIE E. DAVIS

130 Kensington Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey "Little and demure, and oh, so neat."



Marge

JOSEPHINE N. DE LIBERTY

2911 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, New York
"Honest to goodness I don't play hooky
My Mother knows when I stay out of school."



HANNAH DWYER

476 Waverly Avenue, Orange, New Jersey
"Everyone who knows her likes her
And how can they help it."



ROSE FINSTER

171 East 117th Street, New York City
"La belle couturiere."





MRS. HATTIE GREGG

134 Camden Street, Roselle Park, New Jersey "Nothing is worth doing at all unless it is worth doing well."



LOUISE I. GUNNARSON

P. O. Box 48, Washington Depot, Conn.

"Who thought she couldn't catch up, but in the end beat all."



CONSTANCE L. HARDCASTLE

Connie

928 Asbury Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey "Ripping" her favorite indoor sport.



EUNICE G. HASTINGS

14 Mechanic Street, Bradford, Pennsylvania

Volley Ball.

"Noah was 600 years old before he built the ark. Don't lose your grip."



RITA J. HORGAN

317 Central Avenue, Orange, New Jersey

Volley Ball.

"Rita, as you know, Sits by the window and tries to sew you See, she's some Artsman's 'Diane'."

IVA L. FORD

Kit

15 West 11th Street, New York City

"Iva has a smile for everyone. From early morning until late at night she always wears it."



MRS. LOUISE E. FREITAG

375-86th Street, Apt 38, Brooklyn, New York

"Why worry, why hurry? Everything is going to be all right."



JOAN FRYE

626 Raymond Street, Westfield, New Jersey "Oh, that we all could be as good-natured as Joan."



ANNE E. GRAHAM

Iselin, New Jersey

Volley Ball. Neighborship Representative, Prattonia. "All was still until Anne blew in."



NINA BELLE GRAY

182 North 25th Street, Paris, Texas "Always singing never a sigh."





HELEN HUNT

46 Winchester Street, White Plains, New York "A girl with a pleasing personality."



AMANDA E. JOHNSON

57 West 139th Street, New York City

"Oh how sincere she looks while reading her books, but oh when she begins to sew, I wonder what happens."



MRS. ALTA C. JONES

Jonsie

968 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, New York "It is tranquil people who accomplish things"



SARAH KATZ

Sally

60 West Avenue, Patchogue, New York

"Sally's another one of our girls who is quite original when it comes to designing costumes. We know she will be a success in the designing field."



MARY E. KEENAN

7 Bowery Street, Newport, Rhode Island

"She may be little and very petite But she is also very sweet."

MRS. WINNIE KESSELS

37 Spring Street, Passaic, New Jersey "It is silent people who accomplish much."



JEAN S. KIRKLAND

70 Hillcrest Drive, Toronto, Ontario, Canada "Jean comes from the beautiful city of Toronto She is short of stature, but big of heart."



DORIS I. LADD

Fayettsville, New York

Even Trader Horn would substitute Doris for the Quaker in his "The Quakers ma'am I've always held to be above par."



DAISY R. McL. LEACOCK

170 Appleton Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair."



ROSALIND LEVINE

5211-15th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

"One of our sweetest girls is Rosalind. Besides this asset she is very apt and capable in everything she undertakes."





ELLA MAE LOGAN

110 Haynie Street, Greenville, S. C. "Veni, vidi, vinci."



BEATRICE C. LOMBARDI

Mitse

53 Summit Street, Oyster Bay

"She isn't bold or loud
But she lends humor to our crowd."



ANNA LUKOSWKA

Ann

14 Hazelton Street, Ashley, Pennsylvania

"Anna is one of those girls who thinks work is the tonic for every ailment. But she is a real good sport."



MADELINE A. LYON

Madge

5 Lincoln Avenue, Glens Falls, New York

"To open a baby clothes shop is Madge's one ambition We know she will win in this lot And hope she is famed in her mission."



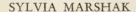
MARY E. MALLOY

12 School Street, Oyster Bay, New York

"She runs for her train at a quarter to four And a number of things are left out of place."

VIOLA A. MARJENHOFF

2210 University Avenue, New York City "She isn't Irish, but oh how she loves green."



8009 Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y.

"Who is Sylvia? What is she?

That's one thing we have never been able to figure out. She never seems to be busy, yet she always has things done, she never seems to be amused, yet she always has a good time."

MRS. DAGMAR MAURITZEN

285 New York Avenue, Union City, New Jersey "A cheerful soul with a wholesome philosophy."

FRANKLYNNE A. MESSMER

1650-44th Street, Brooklyn, New York
"We know a girl who's very sweet,
And everyone adores her so."

IRENE F. MOORE

64 Newark Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey "Lots of wit, lots of fun, lots of promise."









Frankie





NANNIE C. MORELAND

53 Mahl Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut "Nannie is always ready to do a good turn."



RUTH A. MORSE

Roxbury, New York

"A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there is always a man in it."



VIVIAN L. PACKER

Vii

10 North Dearborn Street, Mobile, Alabama "The class comedian—from the Sunny South."



MILDRED G. PERRY

Mill

401 West 147th Street, New York City

"Miss Perry is going to be a teacher, We know her pupils will all be glad to meet her; Always willing, loyal and true Success we wish her through and through."



BELLE V. PRINCIPE

96 School Street, Oyster Bay, New York

"Belle is one of our day hops, and some it is from Oyster Bay. And yet she always has a happy smile."

LOUISE A. RANDALL

11 Baldwin Place, Bloomfield, New Jersey "Much dignity for one so young."



HANIA V. ROSZKOWSKA

94 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York

"With her 'sunny disposish,' her endless store of wise-cracks, Hania keeps everyone in good spirits."



ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

2362 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, New York

"The man who never breaks a rule Is little better than a fool."



LYDIA SKIFF

9 Academy Street, Greenwich, New York

"Lydia comes from Greenwich. Perhaps that explains why she is such a good sport."



HELEN E. SKOGLUND

Skoge

Beth

149 Walnut Street, Willimantic, Connecticut "Always courteous, always cheerful."





GRACE N. SMITH

P. O. Box 415, Cumberland, Maryland

"A gracious personality, a bit Southern and all in all adorable."



FRIEDA M. STEPHANS

Box 140, Hancock, New York

"Smiling, industrious, generous."



CLAIRE C. TRIPP

Trippy

73 Sanford Street, Glens Falls, New York

"She needs most an extra set of brains to shelter her deep thoughts."



MARGUERITE G. TURNBULL

Main Street, Washingtonville, New York

"There's no other like Peg, she's a peach and ever true."



ASUNTA VACCA

Bob

Euston Road, Garden City, New York "Gay-Spanish."

EMMA VAN WAGNER

4 Reservoir Avenue, Port Jervis, New York "A sincere and promising dressmaker."



DOROTHY A. WAKEMAN

Long Lots Road, Southport, Connecticut "Always sincere; we know a great success await her."



KATHRYN V. WALSH

Kitty30 St. James Place, Brooklyn, New York "Happy and gay every day That is our Kay."



SUSIE WIGGINS

111 South Dunlop Street, Petersburg, Virginia "Heels are her undoing."



Sue

MARIE E. WILSON

14th and Bushkill Streets, Easton, Pennsylvania "No admittance. On vacation. Workshop closed till I return."







MARY YAZAMBACK

18 Sidney Street, Swayerville, Pennsylvania "Great modesty often hides great deeds."

THERESA M. CARUS

Tess

634-4th Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey Volley Ball.

"Do or die."





DRESS DESIGN, 1929

"Hopeless!" thus spake our teacher on September, 1926, as forty of us took our entrance exams. Have we proved our worth? Just ask! After having conquered the mysteries of dynamics and draping, plus acquiring the ability to "push" pins, pidge fibres and fabrics and finish five-minute life poses, we honestly say, "We're pretty good."

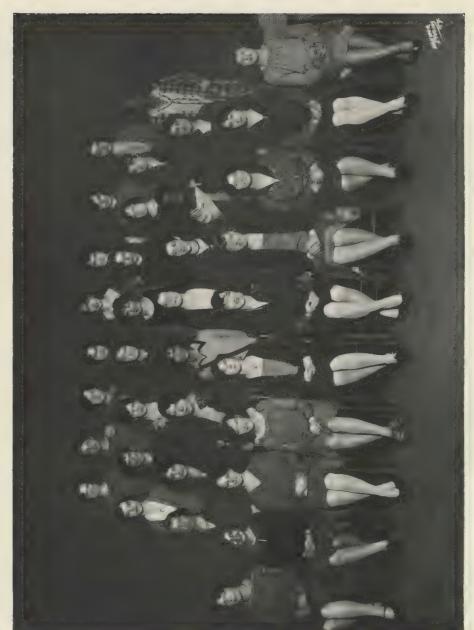
Now that a two-year course has been provided for us our premonitions concerning the future have been postponed for another whole year. Be that as it may, we are working forty strong, bound together by the ties of a common interest for a career.

We are just approaching the climax of the winter term—the Wanamaker Fashion Show. Everyone is looking forward to this and working hard to ensure its success. Next, comes Mrs. Evans' Spring Show, but our uncertainty will be changed to confidence by that time, due to our previous experience.

The Dress Design School, once vaguely spoken of, has slowly but surely made a place for itself on the Pratt map and 183 Willoughby is now known for having one of the peppiest groups in school. If in doubt, just inquire about our bridge parties, baby party and Valentine party, then you'll be satisfied. School spirit—Ummmm!

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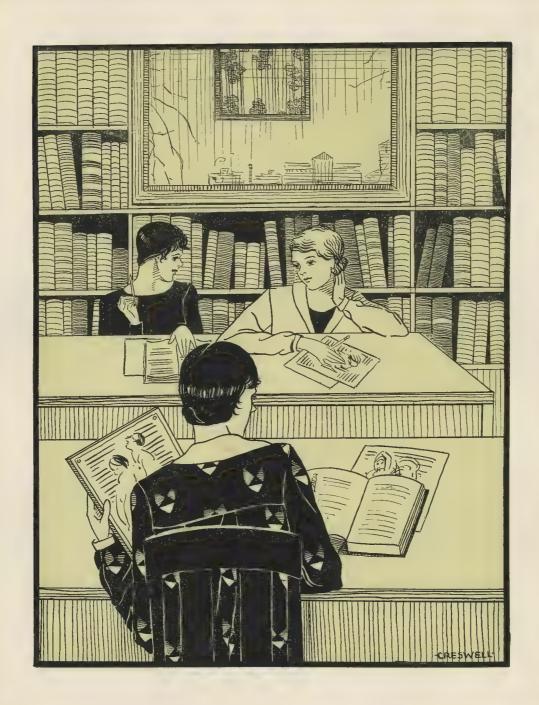
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The noblest of all the gifts of the great institutions of learning is a certain fostering of elevation of intellect. It is not so much by what he knows that a man brought under the trainings of the great academies is marked; it is by his acquaintance with the size of knowledge; with, if I may say so, the possibility of completing its full circle; with the acquaintance of the manner of enlarging its boundaries; with the respect of other knowledge; with, if I may say so, the possibility of completing its full circle; with the acquaintance of the manner of enlarging its boundaries; with the respect of other knowledge than his own; with a certain relative humility as compared with the narrow pride of him who knows not the size of the spaces of the world of knowledge. And such an attitude of mind, such an elevation above petty prides, such a belief in something larger than one's self, such an openness to the world, is the privilege to the full artistic temperment.

John La Farge.







Edward F Stevens

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

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LIBRARY SCHOOL FACULTY



SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE, 1928

Pratt's fame as a Library Training School and its flair for librarian material brought together a class from the ends of the United States and Canada and even from the shores of England. The occupations of the members were as widely separated as their homes, but the common aim of service and the Pratt spirit to which they were introduced the first day make for unity of spirit in an unusual degree.

Social functions have gone off with a flourish. The Reception given by the Graduates' Association to the Class was as merry and animated as any could wish; the Luncheon at the McAlpin Hotel gave a glimpse of the delightful spirit of co-operation and goodwill among members of the library profession and the ever evident loyalty to their School.

Outside, our activities have been many and diverting—there were picnic parties on the beach, hiking trips along the Hudson, expeditions to the foreign quarters where we could study ethnology at first hand and try strange and extraordinary foods in their restaurants. The sky-scrapers gave us turned-up noses, while the pushcarts at our feet were equally unique; sometimes the class "body-guard" was the escort, at others, the genial policemen saw us through.

Only the tremendous pull of work at school saves us from squandering our substance and losing our beauty sleep in Broadway and its environs. With everything else, the Irish Players and Chaliapin came over this year, the Carnegie exhibition of paintings was also shown in Brooklyn.

The Spring Trip and the visits to neighboring publishing houses and libraries are still before us. Let us hope that by the grace of it all, when Graduating Day comes we shall have proved ourselves to be the stuff of which Librarians are made.

N. LOUISE RUCKTESHLER, President WILLIAM W. SHIRLEY, Secretary-Treasurer MARY E. BLOSSOM, Women's Club Representative











FLORENCE STROBEL BETHEA

Marion, South Carolina.

If you like the southern smile (and we do)
And a heart that's free from guile (and we do)
And a girl that's "right smart cute,"
Smiles and humour, both to boot;
Then without an hour's delay
Won't you meet Florence Bethea?

MARY E. BLOSSOM

Portland, Oregon

Women's Club Representative.

When Mary has a branch to run,
There's surely going to be some fun;
For Mary does so many things,
Devours New York, and also sings;
And no matter what the clime,
When she's there it's Blossom time.

DOROTHY M. BRUCE

Plymouth, Mass.

Oh, I wonder what's the use
Of describing Dorothy Bruce!
For she seems to know so much
This and that, or such and such;
But in modesty we say—
It's her good New England way.

JESSIE M. CHOATE

Victoria, British Columbia
From a region, quite remote,
Comes a lady known as Choate.
And I really do surmise
No occasion could arise
Which she would not master quite
In a manner most polite.

PEARL M. DAY

Kenyon, Minnesota

In a very happy way
Let us introduce Pearl Day.
She has lived in Labrador,
Knows the West and, what is more
Has a lot of pep and go,
Which is valuable, you know.

HELEN R. DUKE

Charlottesville, Va.
The charm of southern sunshine
Is mingled with her speech;
Her smile is ready always
For those within her reach.
From the Dixie of our dreams,
Helen Duke has come, it seems.

MELVA M. E. EAGLESON

Atherly, Ontario, Canada
There's a girl in the back row
With more wisdom than you know.
We have known her since last Fall
And we like her, one and all.
Shy she is, and full of fun
And her name is Eagleson.

JEAN LIVINGSTON MOALE FULLER

Baltimore, Maryland Jean, who comes from Baltimore, Is quite versed in library lore. Though she's very fond of sleep It's a secret we will keep, Till some day it comes to pass That she goes to sleep in class!

MARGARET HINCKS

Victoria, British Columbia, Canada In our class is Margaret Hincks Who never speaks before she thinks. Though she's from Canada's domain We're glad she chose not to remain For in our hearts she's won a part By telling us about French art.

LUISE KELLEY

Washington, D. C. Kelley hails from Washington And she's full of subtle fun. When she's telling us "Events" We all listen, Oh! so tense, For we're sure before she's through She will bring a smile or two.



















JEANETTE MILLER

Logan, Iowa
Here's a Miller from the west
Which you doubtless may have guessed.
Though she feels the city's charm
Still, she's loyal to the farm,
And we half suspect some day
She'll leave us flat for Ioway.

GLADYS McCASKIE

East Orange, N. J.
When all else is said and done,
Gladys surely's full of fun.
Though her speaking tones are low
With her wit she's never slow;
From East Orange, so they say,
She commutes from day to day.

GENEVIEVE M. MACDONALD

Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Tall and slim, and full of charm,
Surely there would be no harm
In our saying we believe
Great things loom for Genevieve
Music and the lure of art
In her life play quite a part.

N. LOUISE RUCKTESHLER

Norwich, N. Y.

Class President, 1928.

Louise is our president;
Of New York State a resident.
There's one thing about her work—
She was never known to shirk.
What she wills, she soon can do.
And oh, how she can parlez-vous!

RUTH DELANOY SCUDDER

Simsbury, Conn.

Now, here's a girl we're proud to claim, Our class through her will meet with fame; She's modest and quiet, as you can see, Yet full of wit; and we all agree There's not much chance for us to shine With Ruth always heading the line.

WILLIAM WAYNE SHIRLEY

Franklin, New Hampshire

Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1928.

Shirley is our only man,
And he tries as best he can,
To uphold man's vast estate
Though the odds against are great.
He's a traveler of renown—
Likes the south and Boston-town.

WINIFRED HELEN SNIDER

St. Jacob's, Ont., Canada
Winifred is Canadian born,
Without her here, we'd be forlorn.
She doesn't have so much to say
But let me tell you, if I may,
That when she speaks, lend her your ear—
For something worthy you will hear.

SARA J. STEWART

London, England
She comes from England 'cross the sea,
It makes us happy as can be
To have her in our twenty-five.
To keep her we will always strive.
In the front row, she always sat.
How glad we are she came to Pratt!

BETTY STRANG,

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Betty is a Brooklynite,
At times her heart is gay and light;
It seems that she has quite a flair
For books that are both choice and rare.
And were she not one of our class
We all would say, "We lack a lass."

MARIAN E. STUBBS

Bucksport, Maine
It is quite a treat to find
One, whose literary mind
Has the power to analyse
In whatever way she tries,
Or to tell on Story-day
Tales, that lure the tots away.





















MILDRED TAPE

Port Hope, Ont., Canada Mildred is a quiet lass And the baby of the class. She is small, and oh! so sweet, Her speeches really are quite neat. But it fills her heart with fear, Lest she may not make us hear.

EDNA THOMSON

Newark, N. J.

Look in her eyes and you will find Mischief there of every kind. She does her work without delay Then hastes to shows along Broadway. She's the sort who like to tease; A jolly fellow, if you please.

ELIZABETH M. TYLER

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elizabeth, with her hazel eyes, Is quiet, but she's very wise. Barnard gave her a degree Which some day we'll find will be Very useful in her work Just ahead, where dangers lurk.

ELIZABETH WEST

Minneapolis, Minn.

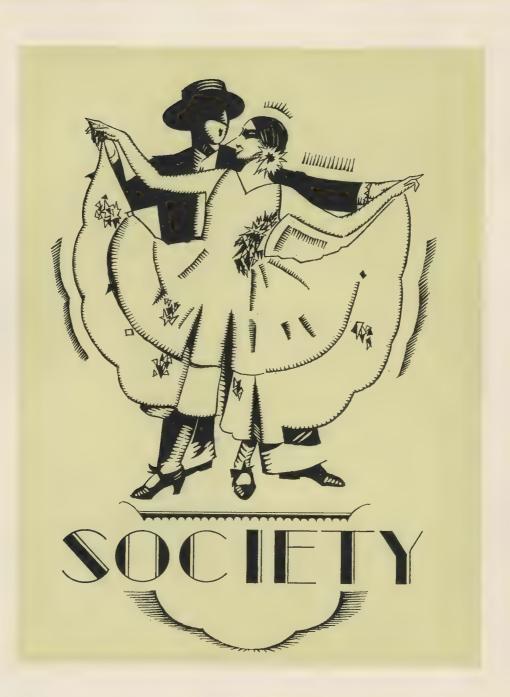
Take your hat off to Miss West, She is surely of the best. In her gentle, quiet way She likes to read, and likes to play. And where'er she haps to be There her cheery smile you'll see.

BEATRICE WINCH

Concord, New Hampshire

Prattonia Representative.

Here's to the girl, we call Bee Winch Likes to ride, that is a cinch; In the summer, so they say, That she mounts her horses gay, Leaves her books and duties plain And canters down a lovely lane.



CARMELITA

On December the eighth and ninth, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, over one hundred students of the Art School participated in an extravaganza called "Carmelita," given for the benefit of the Art students' fund which realized over four hundred dollars.

"'Carmelita" was a supreme gesture of originality on the part of the students who wrote the script, directed the activity, designed and executed the costumes and stage settings, and managed it to a financial success. Hundreds of people followed "Carmelita" in her travels from her gipsy camp through Spain, the land of the Indians, China, Holland and Russia, thrilling with the colorful representation. The main credit and a great deal of thanks for the success of the production goes to the four faculty advisors, Miss Hyde, Miss Everest, Mr. Pratt and Mr. Ajootian. Miss Kathleen McDermott, the coach; Miss Viola Helfrich, coach of the dancers; Miss Betty Taylor, Business Manager; Miss Birdie Rose, Costumer and Mr. Jack Foley, scenic director.

"Carmelita" marked a premiere; we hope for many original clever achievements of its kind worthy of Pratt fame.

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS

The students of Design II, class of '29, gave three one-act plays February 8th and 9th. The proceeds contributed toward a bigger and better Prattonia.

The class chose a committee who selected the plays and presented them to the class for final approval. Out of the variety presented three one-act plays were finally agreed upon. They were "The Florest Shop," "Back of the Yards" and "The Trysting Place."

"The Florest Shop" is a comedy written by Winifred Hawkridge. The theme is based on a woman who had been engaged to a man for fifteen years and finally conceived a plan to learn if his love was really true.

"Back of the Yards" is a tragedy written by Kenneth Goodman. It is centered about a boy who participated in a crime, but didn't actually commit it. It proceeds smoothly to an appropriate climax.

"The Trysting Place" is another comedy written by Booth Tarkington. It portrays a jumble of love affairs very amusingly.

The construction and painting of the scenery was done by students of the class.



PRATT REST HOUSE

LOCATION

244 Vanderbilt Ave.

STAFF

Miss Hale, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. William Rest House. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rest House and Son Tuesday.

PURPOSE

To do away with all aches and pains and in the case of the homesick ones, to kill the blues.

METHOD EMPLOYED

Big sunny rooms, a smile and funny story by Miss Hale or Mrs. Hatch, a pill or two, a morning duet by Bob Rest House and son Tuesday, and in special instances, the expert attention of Dr. William Rest House.

RESULTS

All ills slink out the back door, while the erstwhile patient steps out the front, all pepped up and secretly planning to return in a few weeks and repeat the cure



THE WOMEN'S CLUB

Set way back in a corner of the library grounds is a quaint garden gate which leads to a seemingly ordinary house. On the contrary, it is quite extraordinary. At times one would really think it were a little beehive with every one happily working at various tasks. One finds a group of girls busy in the laundry, while in the kitchen others are engaged in culinary art. Still others are upstairs making the Singers hum. This is not the musical extent of the Club, either; just ask the girls in the reading room how they like it when the radio, the victrola and the piano are all going at once.

However, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. So every second Wednesday of the month, the Get-Together Club gives a supper. Here there is a chance for the girls to hear eminent lecturers; these suppers also afford an opportunity for home talent. The biggest event of the year is the birthday party, the fourteenth being celebrated this year.

And who do you believe is responsible for the cheerfulness of the Club? Why, Mrs. Taylor, of course. She is better even than a doctor; would you believe it—she can cure the worst cases of heartache.

The officers of the club are:

ELEANOR INGLE, President, Normal Art III YVONNE O'BRIEN, Vice-President, Normal Art III HELEN LIEBAN, Secretary and Treasurer, Normal Art III DORTHY LEADBEATER, Chairman of Supper Committee, Normal Art II



MEN'S CLUB

The one place where all the men come together in good fellowship, irrespective of which school or class they may belong to, knowing that it is there solely for their own use. Here they may indulge in a hard fought game of bowling in the alleys downstairs; a good article to read in the reading room; perhaps a game of pool on the second floor.

The jazz band goes at full blast, chiming in with the rolling boom and click-clackety-clak of the ten pins or duck pin games below; and at frequent intervals phones ring, and sundry other noises, such as the "L," out-of-doors.

All of us shall look back, with grateful thoughts for the good times we had there, for the Open House Dances each fall, and the Saturday trips during the spring and fall terms.

In Mr. Wright we had a leader whose unselfish endeavors to see that we all enjoyed our stay at Pratt, and that those who needed it were given employment, place us under lasting obligations. We all know that we shall always have a warm welcome waiting for us at Pratt as long as he is there, so all together now,

RAH! RAH! Men's Club! RAH! RAH!

MEN'S CLUB OFFICERS

Secretary of Men's Activities Head of the Department of Physical Education FRED D. WRIGHT.

STUDENT OFFICERS

M. D. FAIGENBAUM, President

W. J. GROSECLOSE, Secretary



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Everst, Hays, Hall, Wright, Heinemen, Faigenbaum, Gunther, Hostetter



PRATT INSTITUTE LUNCH OFFICERS AND ORCHESTRA

THE PRATT MEN'S LUNCH

The Pratt Men's Lunch Club is a student organization whose object is to provide a congenial place for the men of the school to eat at a reasonable price. It employs about fifteen students including the school orchestra which plays during lunch hour.

The lunch room is situated on the third floor of the Men's Club where adequate facilities have been placed to serve the students. All business transactions as well as the preparation of the lunch is under the supervision of the Lunch Corporation. Officers are chosen annually by the Head of the Men's Club.

This orchestra under the efficient direction of Mr. James Salmon, furnished the music for the majority of the Varsity Basketball dances, thereby contributing very greatly to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Salmon and his orchestra also played for all of the class dances.



CHAMPIONSHIP POOL TEAM

POOL

In the Inter-class Pool Tournament we find the first year Industrial Mechanical Engineers repeating their no-loss victory at bowling, by winning the coveted first place without ever being headed by any other team. Strange it is, that the Pool team is made up of two of the members of the Bowling team in J. Maselli and H. Shincel, and the addition of F. Mc Intosh complete the victorious trio.



CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM

BOWLING

The Inter-class Bowling Tournament came to the end with the team of the Industrial Mechanical Engineers of the first year on top. Their record is enviable and a mark for future bowling teams to shoot at, since they completed a hard schedule without the loss of a single game. The team was composed of S. Stidd, H. Shincel, A. Cahill and J. Maselli. With their own record to beat, we are sure to hear from them next year.



CHAMPIONSHIP DUCK PIN TEAM





THE STUDENT COUNCIL

"The object of this Student Council shall be to promote and assist all student activities, social and recreational, and to develop and maintain the interest of the students in those activities." (From the Constitution of the Student Council.)

The first meeting of the Student Council for this year was held at the Women's

Club in October. Mr. John M. Coyle, presided. Officers were elected.

This year as a means toward accomplishing its purpose the Student Council has held several afternoon dances. These dances have helped to promote a very social and friendly relation between the members of the many diffrent classes. The Council has also been interested in bringing educational films to the Institute.

Throughout the year the Council has endeavored to co-operate with all class of-

ficers in promoting the various activities of the school.

JOHN M. COYLE, President FRANCIS ELLIS, Vice-President

EDNA WEEKS, Secretary-Treasurer

FENCING

The art of attack and defense has now found its way into the wide range of athletic activities at Pratt Institute.

The Fencing Club was organized in the fall term of 1926 under the direction of Anthony Zawatzky. Fencing is a sport that requires a quick eye, lightning speed, agility, stamina and sportsmanship; these factors were soon acquired under the capable leadership and instruction of our director.

As a result of Mr. Zawatzky's earnest efforts, fencing has become a popular sport throughout the school.

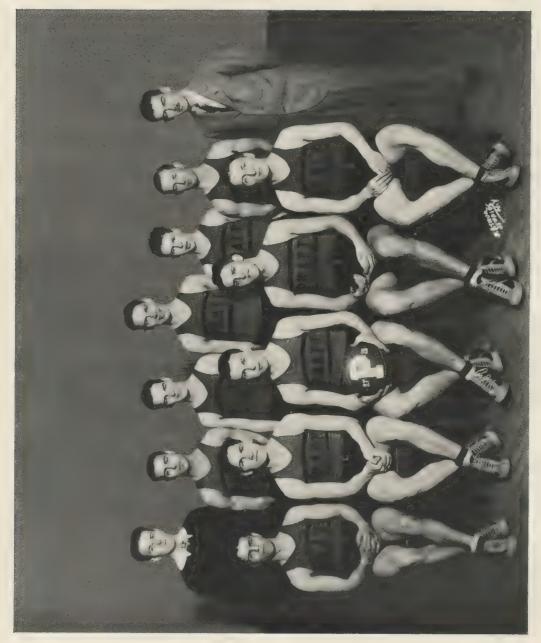
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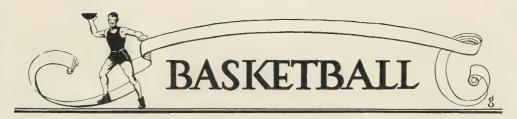
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VARSITY BASKETBALL

The advent of the basketball season disclosed but two regulars and four secondstring men left from last year's squad. With these as a nucleus, Coach McKillop and Captain Zykwicz built up a winning combination. Plenty of natural ability and the Pratt spirit to dig in and fight, coupled with the general all-round good fellowship of the players, resulted in a spirit of co-operation which could not be denied.

The schedule for the season brought many teams with a reputation to the "Casino Court" which account for the closely contested and very interesting games. Manager Mellon and his assistants are to be commended on the schedule arranged and other duties of office. Of this schedule, ten games were played at home and four away. Pratt had a very successful season considering the opposition, winning eight and losing six games.

A notable feature of the season was the double win over Brooklyn Poly., Pratt's traditional rivals.

SCHEDULE

Cooper Union—13

Pratt-37

Pratt opened the season at home by defeating Cooper Union in a one-sided, but interesting game. Various combinations being tried by Coach McKillop, each performing in a pleasing manner.

Score at half-time was 19 to 9 in our favor. Doley, left guard, starred for Pratt with 10 points.

Stevens—32

Pratt-21

The team journeyed over to Hoboken with good intentions. The game was very close, Stevens holding but a four-point margin until the last four minutes of play, when they broke through and registered a few baskets. Score at half-time was 16 to 12 in Stevens favor. Zykwicz and Gimenno starred.

Springfield—25

Pratt—9

The Springfield squad, the strongest opponent of the season, lived up to their reputation for fast basketball. Pratt held its own for the first quarter, but thereafter was left behind in scoring. The game, however, was more interesting than the score indicates, due to the fact that Pratt failed to score numerous foul shots and attempted field goals. Score at half-time was 11 to 2.

University of Toronto—21

Pratt—22

The intercollegiate champions of Canada proved a hard opponent to down. It was one of the most interesting games of the year; the ability of Pratt to register points from fouls versus the inability of the University of Toronto, resulted in a victory for Pratt. The half-time ended with Pratt in the lead 15 to 12, but it was anyone's game until the final whistle blew. Zykwicz was high scorer with 9 points.

Brooklyn Poly.—16

Pratt—18

After four years of defeat, Pratt turned the tables on their traditional rivals. The gym was packed and excitement was intense. Over-excitement and too hard playing resulted in players' dismissal from court. Victory was in doubt until the whistle blew. After the game various new steps were executed by the Black and Gold rooters.

St. Francis—28

Pratt—21

After trailing 10 to 9 at half time, St. Francis opened the second half with numerous shots and was never overtaken. The game was slow and uninteresting at times. Zykwicz with 11 points led the scoring for Pratt.

New York Aggies—22

Pratt-26

With the "Aggies" leading 9 to 1, in the first ten minutes of play, the Pratt forwards started to hit their stride with the result that the half ended 10 to 9 in the Aggies' favor. Pratt assumed the lead in the second half and was never overtaken. Doley and Pedersen were high scorers for Pratt.

Tufts—18

Pratt-17

Playing one of the best passing and guarding games of the season, Pratt was finally defeated in an overtime period. The score at half-time was 9-all and 16-all at the end of the game. Pratt, a foul shot, and Tufts, a basket in the overtime period.

Massachusetts Aggies—13

Pratt--22

The team journeyed to Amherst for their first game of the trip. Pratt exhibited a rare brand of passing, breaking through the Aggie's defence. Two sets of forwards were tried, each set working equally well. The Aggies found difficulty in penetrating our defence. The half-time score was 13 to 5 in favor of Pratt; this was the Aggie's third defeat in three years on their own floor, the Springfield five winning the other two.

Trinity-24

Pratt—19

The team next journeyed to Hartford. Special arrangements had been made for Pratt by the Alumni; buses were chartered for transportation for students; a Get-to-gether dinner was served after which cheers were practiced, then they marched 400 strong to Trinity's court.

Pratt started off with a rush; Trinity was simply out-classed during the first 13 minutes of play, the score at that time was 13 to 0 in favor of Pratt. Trinity then settled down and the half ended 14 to 10 in favor of Pratt. The second half was very exciting as both teams became over-enthusiastic and lost men in the rough play, Trinity gradually drawing away from Pratt. The reception given the team by the Alumni is an event which will never be forgotten.

University of Delaware—22

Pratt-24

The first half was slow, ending 15 to 10 in favor of Pratt. The visiting team found themselves in the second half, gradually closing the gap to within two points. The play was fast and furious, but neither team scored during the last eight minutes of play.

Rensselaer Poly-29

Pratt—21

The team was decidedly off-colour during the first half. R. P. taking advantage of this, led at the half-time, 19 to 7. Pratt outscored, but could not overtake R. P. I. as the lead was too great.

Brooklyn Poly-20

Pratt—28

Flushed with their former victory over Poly, Pratt visited Poly's court with one idea in mind. Aided by the cheering squad of several hundred strong, Pratt played a pretty game. The score at half-time was 12 to 6, favor of Pratt. Pratt also outscored Poly in the second half. Grieves starred, scoring 16 points.



CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

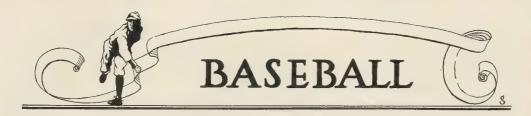
Therewa plenty of class spirit shown in the inter-class games, which were well played and the majority very close in score. M.E.1 an unknown quantity and E.E.2 runners-up last year, finished the schedule without a defeat. In the play-off M.E.1 proved the better team, and eliminated E.E. 2 after two hard-fought games.

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	Won	Lost
M.E.1	5	0
E.E.2		0
Architects	3	2
M.E.2		2
E.E.1	2	4
Chemistry	1	5



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



VARSITY BASEBALL

The season opened with but six members of last year's team available, Hall and Anderson catchers, Nicols and Lincoln pitchers, Captain Pedersen infielder and Nelson outfielder. Coach McKillop started indoor practice early and after spring vacation held outdoor practices, gradually assembling a squad that gave promise of a fast combination. Manager Wells is to be commended in the schedule arranged and for the assistance he and his understudies gave to the team during the season.

SCHEDULE

The opening game of the season was with St. Francis. Both teams played loose at times; Pratt's five errors resulting in as many runs. Pratt lacked teamwork during the first three innings, but showed up better as the game went on. Inability to hit in pinches resulted in a defeat. Paradis and Nelson starred at the bat.

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St. Francis	1	4	5	0	0	1	1	0	0-12	10	0
Pratt											

VARSITY BASEBALL—1927

The 1927 Baseball season proved a very successful one for Pratt. Contributing largely to this success was the fact that the team was strengthened by many veterans from the previous year.

The record of the team (eight victories out of ten games played) is one of the best in Pratt Baseball history. The noteworthy pitching of Judd Cannon together with the support of a hard hitting and good fielding aggregation, has placed this team in the front rank of Pratt Baseball.

SCHEDULE

Team	Opp.	Pratt
Cooper Union (At Home)	3	20
Crescent A. C. (Bay Ridge)	12	4
Alumni (At Home)	4	13
Trinity (Hartford)	8	11
St. Francis (At Home)	1	7
Stevens (At Home)	0	7
Wentworth (At Home)	4	. 5
Upsala (At Home)		11
Drexel (At Home)	13	14
R.P.I. (Troy)		6



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM



VARSITY TENNIS

The outlook for a successful season in tennis is very encouraging. Captain Pedersen, Stock and Mansfield are the only varsity members remaining with whom to build a team. Twenty-six men answered the call for varsity material; daily elimination contests proved the quality of the men, also gradually decreasing the squad until the final cut. With the veterans showing up considerably better than last year, and new members of the squad playing excellent tennis, Pratt should make an excellent showing in the schedule which Manager Bradley has arranged. The schedule has been somewhat shortened owing to the uncertainty of building operations when the use of the courts will have to be discontinued.

SCHEDULE

April 16—Faculty.
April 18—Stevens.
May 5—St. Johns'.
May 11—Washington Square College.
May 19—R. P. I.
May 26—St. Stephens.
June 2—Alumni.

VARSITY TENNIS—1927

The 1927 Tennis season proved a disastrous one as far as the winning of matches was concerned. They were up against an unusually hard schedule, and while they lost a majority of games, they must be credited with better tennis than this would seem to indicate.

SCHEDULE

	Opp.	Pratt.
April 20—C. C. N. Y	5	1
April 22—Columbia	6	0
April 27—Washington Square College	5	1
April 30—Faculty	2	4
May 6—Lafayette	4	2
May 12—Stevens	6	0
May 14—R. P. I.		1
May 18—Middlebury	4	2
May 24—St. Francis		ayed)
May 28—Drexel Institute	1	5

BOXING TEAM



BOXING

After being absent from the list of school activities during the year of 1926, boxing was reorganized during the 1927 season and created considerable interest. This interest was revived during the 1928 season by the remaining men, who, in conjunction with first year students, organized a class with membership double that of the previous year. Medals were awarded to the following men, winners of various classes.

130-lb.	Class	 	 JOSEPH J. TATA
137-lb.	Class	 	 FRANK O. HILLE
147-lb.	Class	 	 JOSEPH R. HENNINGER
160-lb.	Class	 	









CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCOR TEAM



INTERCLASS SOCCER

This is the second consecutive season the championship has been won by the Architects. The team was weakened considerably by graduation, but first-year students came through and filled the gaps, performing in great style. The teamwork and plenty of class spirit resulted in a championship team. Chemistry, as usual, was a thorn in the Architects' side, but were finally eliminated. E.E.1 and M.E.1 showed up well. More should be heard from them next year.

STANDING

	Won	Tie	Lost	Pts.
Architects	. 4	2	0	10
Chemistry	. 4	1	1	9
Art		1	3	5
M.E.1	. 1	3	2	5
M.E.2	. 2	1	3	5
E.E.2	. 1	1	4	3
E.E.1	. 2	1	3	5







CARL F. HAMANN

With the passing of Mr. Carl F. Hamann who was an instructor at Pratt Institute in the School of Fine and Applied Arts for the past 23 years, we have lost a fine teacher, a finished craftsman and a very sincere friend.

Mr. Hamann was born in America, but had the breadth of vision and fineness of execution that a training in Berlin, Munich and Paris completed. His work is of an enduring quality, that he did while affiliated with Tiffany and Company, his contributions to the Buffalo and St. Louis Expositions and his Carnegie Hero Medal all express the sincere and beautiful craft-urge that was so strong in him.

Of Mr. Hamann a student has said "His high ideals have served as an inspiration to many that knew him and the worth of his example was paralleled by his keen sympathy and spirit of helpfulness toward young people."



